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Free Trade Unions Confederation Elects President

Congress Issues Manifesto

London, Dec. 9.—The International Confederation of Free Trade Unions Executive today elected Mr Paul Finet, 52-year-old General Secretary of the Belgian Federation of Labour, as its first President.

Mr Finet started life as a tool maker, became a full-time union official in 1928 and rose to be Acting National Secretary of the Belgian Federation of Labour in 1936.

He spent the war years in exile in Britain.

Since 1944 he has been active in the International Labour Organisation, first as a technical adviser, then as delegate representing the Belgian workers, and since 1946 as a member of the governing body.

The Executive Board named the following as Vice-Presidents:

Here Hans Boeckler (German "Gewerkschaftsbund"), Mr Arthur Deakin (British Trades Union Council), Mr William Green (American Federation of Labour), Mr Eiler Jensen (Danish "De Samvirkende Fagforbund"), M. Leon Jouhaux (French "Force Ouvriere"), and Mr Phillip Murray (United States Congress of Industrial Organisations).

MANIFESTO

When the inaugural Congress of the Confederation met for the third and final day today a special Committee presented for Congress approval a manifesto and a declaration of economic and social demands.

The manifesto made a three-point appeal for:

- (1) "Bread—economic security and social justice for all."
- (2) "Freedom—through economic and political democracy."
- (3) "Peace—with liberty, justice and dignity for all."

It called upon workers of all countries, races and creeds to be united in the new Confederation.

A 36-point declaration on economic and social demands promised full support for the European Recovery Programme and similar measures elsewhere.

"Our aim is an economy of full employment, full produc-

tion and full distribution," it stated.

The declaration rejected high tariff walls and other trade restrictions and called for extended international economic co-operation.

UNIFICATION

"We recognise as the most urgent initial action the unification of Western Europe, including the incorporation of Germany in the European community."

"We believe that Austria, Germany and Japan should, through State or peace treaties, be brought fully into the comity of free nations as soon as possible."

Mr Walter Reuther, leader of the American CIO (Congress of Industrial Organisations) delegation, who was Chairman of the Committee drafting the manifesto and resolution on social and economic demands, told delegates:

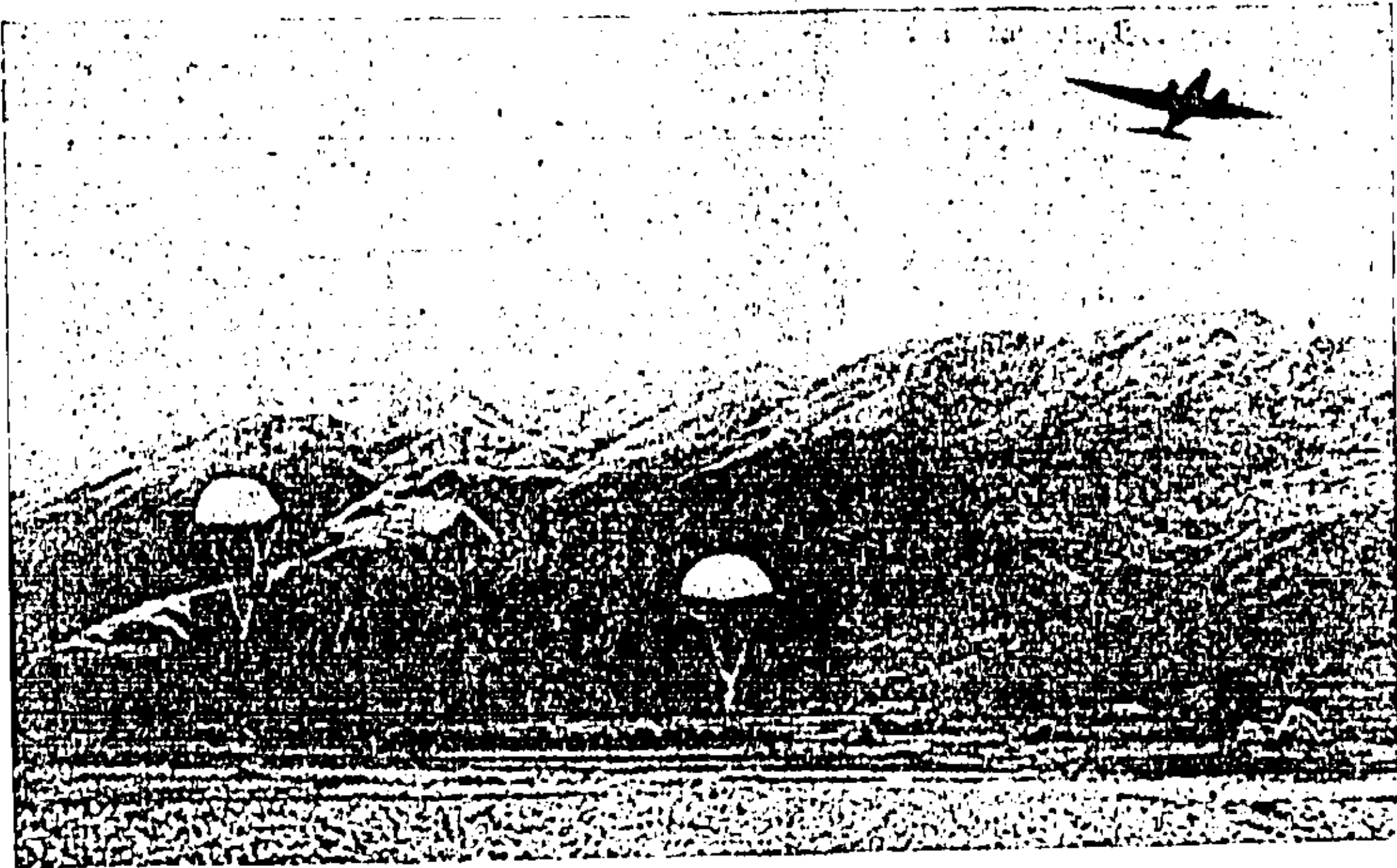
"The task ahead will not be achieved by pious and pretty words. The real task is to translate these noble phrases into positive instruments of action in the struggle that lies ahead."

"In the struggle against Communism and the growing reaction of the right, the democratic force will not win by slogans but by action."

If this Congress became only a "mutual admiration society," it would fail in its historic mission," Mr Reuther said.

"We have got to demonstrate leadership. Labour is the vanguard of democratic forces fighting to end the solution to basic and economic problems facing everybody in the world," he added.

OPERATION AERIAL



This picture shows Operation Aerial being put into effect yesterday in the New Territories. A plane has dropped supplies to waiting troops by parachute.—(Staff Photographer).

Ex-Congressman Sentenced For Frauds Against Govt.

SIX TO 18 MONTHS IN PRISON AND A FINE OF \$10,000

Washington, Dec. 9.—J. Parnell Thomas, his Congressional rank gone, was sentenced on Friday to six to 18 months imprisonment and fined \$10,000 for payroll and salary-kickback frauds against the government.

As the 54-year-old New Jersey Republican was led away by a United States Marshal, attractive Mrs Thomas said she would seek her husband's office.

Thomas—once Chairman of the House Un-American Activities Committee—spared himself the extra indignity of being dragged out of Congress just before he heard the Federal Judge, Alexander Holtzoff, pass sentence, by announcing his resignation. Thomas gave up his \$15,000-a-year post to which he had been elected for seven successive terms by voters in his home district around Allendale, New Jersey.

Red-faced as ever, but completely calm and composed, Thomas was led away by a United States Marshal for removal to the Federal prison at Danbury, Connecticut, where

he will serve out his time. As he left, he waved to his wife who stood pale and motionless in the courtroom.

He has no appeal from the sentence. Thomas deprived himself of that right last week when he interrupted his trial in its third day to enter a surprise plea of "no defence". In effect throwing himself on the mercy of the court. But in sentencing Thomas, Justice Holtzoff rejected a request for leniency.

The judge wanted the convicted man to stay in prison until his fine is paid. But Thomas's lawyer, William Collins, told reporters that this meant the defendant will not be eligible for parole for seven months if he fails to pay. Otherwise he could be set free at the end of his minimum six-month term. Thomas could avoid payment of the fine by filing a poverty certificate after he has served his minimum sentence.

He could have been sentenced to a maximum of 32 years imprisonment plus fines totalling \$40,000.

CONTROVERSIAL CAREER

His downfall ended one of the most controversial political careers in recent Congressional history. As Chairman of the House Un-American Activities Committee in 1947 and 1948, he presided over a series of turbulent investigations centering principally on Communist spying activities in this country.

His committee broke the sensational Elizabeth Bentley spy ring story, and the even more explosive Alger Hiss-Whittaker Chambers battle that ended with a perjury indictment against this former high State Department officer. Thomas again and again swore that his troubles with the law stemmed from his fervid campaign against Communism. He accused the Administration of persecuting him and charged that his left-wing enemies, in and out of office, hunted him to goal.

But it was the woman he trusted who helped send him to prison—Miss Helen Campbell, his Congressional office secretary who turned State's evidence against him when the law closed in. She was not in court when her ex-boss was sentenced.

Mr Collins, Thomas's lawyer, said that the \$10,000 fine would not be paid immediately, but he

made no indication whether Thomas intends to pay or has funds to do so. The entire sentencing took only ten minutes. Thomas, dressed in a gray chalked strip suit, had nothing to say. He kept control of his emotions. When he waved good-bye to his wife as he left the courtroom, her eyes filled. But she managed to smile and wave back. As soon as the convicted man left, Mrs Thomas handed reporters copies of her statement announcing her intention to run for his House seat.

Mrs Thomas's statement reads: "I intend to seek the Congressional seat about to be vacated by my husband. As his wife I can do no less. I have seen Parnell Thomas maligned and persecuted ever since he became chairman of the Committee on Un-American Activities. They have ruined his health, and now they have done this to my husband. I now ask the people of the 7th Congressional District in New Jersey to support his fight against the enemies of the Republic by electing me. If elected, I shall continue the same struggle against subversive influences."

"Voluminous office files and records of J. Parnell Thomas—those that have not been stolen—will be at my disposal, and therefore for the benefit of my constituency. God give me strength to carry on."

Mrs Thomas did not explain what she meant by "stolen" office files. Presumably they may have included those checked by the government in bringing its case against Thomas.

Accompanied by two U.S. marshals, Thomas took the noon Pennsylvania train "The Senator" for Danbury. He entered the parlor car behind the engine. The shades were down as the train left. When Thomas left the Federal Court building for the station, he waved goodbye to several reporters.—United Press.

IMPRISONMENT FOR TEN RUSSIANS

Spying Against Marshal Tito

11 YEARS TERM FOR PRIEST

Sarajevo, Dec. 9.—Yugoslavia today sent to prison 10 Soviet citizens—including a priest and a woman—accused of spying for Russia against Marshal Tito. The sentences ranged from three to 20 years' imprisonment.

Fr Krisko, grey-bearded Orthodox Church priest, said to have headed the alleged spy ring, received 11 years.

The woman, Kehia Komad, who admitted co-operating with the Gestapo and who said that she had lived with Krisko, received three years.

The trial, held in the Sarajevo District Court, was the first in an Eastern European country involving Soviet citizens.

The sentences passed on the others were as follows:

- Arsemit Boremovic, 20 years;
- Vladimir Ogibev, six years;
- Ehatol Kollakov, 10 years;
- Ilie Secretkov, six years;
- Peter Sokolov, four-and-a-half years;
- Georgi Olcewski, four years.

All the sentences carry hard labour.

It is understood that all the accused will appeal.

This was the first trial of Soviet citizens in a Communist country.

One of the men originally accused, Vladimir Heikldov, hanged himself in his cell the night before the trial began on December 1. He left letters saying, "I do not blame anybody. Treatment was good."

Boremovic, a Marxist law student, aged 40, was the only accused to plead "Not Guilty" to the main charges.

PRIEST'S PLEA

He was alleged to have worked for the Soviet Service after 1947.

When the accused made their final plea Fr Krisko, who admitted passing intelligence to the Soviet Embassy in Belgrade, asked for his age and good record as head of the White Russian colony in Sarajevo to be taken into account.

He was said to have used his clerical robes to tour the country and preach against Marshal Tito.

Specific charges against the accused included collaboration with the Nazis and subversive activities on behalf of Russia and the Cominform against Marshal Tito's regime.

The accused were each guarded in the dock by blue-uniformed policemen wearing the partisan star—a decoration for those who fought with Marshal Tito during the war.—Reuter.

STOP PRESS

KUNMING GOES RED

Kunming turned over to the Communists in an overnight defection of Nationalist troops in the city.

This news was radioed to Hongkong this morning from Haiphong by a FOAS aircraft which managed to get away from Kunming airfield early this morning.

The plane was fired at by Chinese soldiers as it took off. Three CAT planes, eight Chinese Air Force machines and one TAA aircraft were unable to get away. Crews, including 11 American nationals, and all ground personnel are being held at Kunming airfield under armed guard.

Cable and Wireless said at noon that they were still in communication with Kunming.

HONGKONG DOG SHOW CANCELLED

At a committee meeting of the Hongkong Kennel Club yesterday it was decided after further consideration to cancel the forthcoming dog show, entries for which had been limited to the island of Hongkong.

Apart from insufficient entries to justify the service of an overseas judge the Committee unanimously felt that with the increase in rabies such a show would be inadvisable.

The above information was learned from Mr H. M. Howell, Hon. Secretary of the Kennel Club.

Held In Concentration Camp Says Australian

DUTCH ACCUSED

Darwin, Australia, Dec. 9.—Herbert Ammon, a 28-year-old Australian, charged on his arrival by air from Batavia, Java, on Thursday night, that the Dutch had held him without charge in a "concentration camp" for fourteen months.

Ammon said that he was picked up when he was a member of the crew of the 40-foot barge Peron which lost its way in September 1948 en route to Darwin. He said another crew member, Frantz Gerson, and Gerson's wife, are still held by the Dutch.

Ammon said there are about 100 Germans, Japanese, Chinese, British and Russians in the camp where he was detained. He described conditions in the camp as "very bad," with police guards and meagre portions of soup, rice and bread for food.

He claimed that he was not permitted to see the Australian Consul until he had been in camp for more than five months. Only after the Australian government had officially protested to the Dutch, was he permitted to leave Java, Ammon said.

He said the British Consul in Batavia had warned him not to make any statements to the Press about his detention. He made them, anyway.—United Press.

EDITORIAL

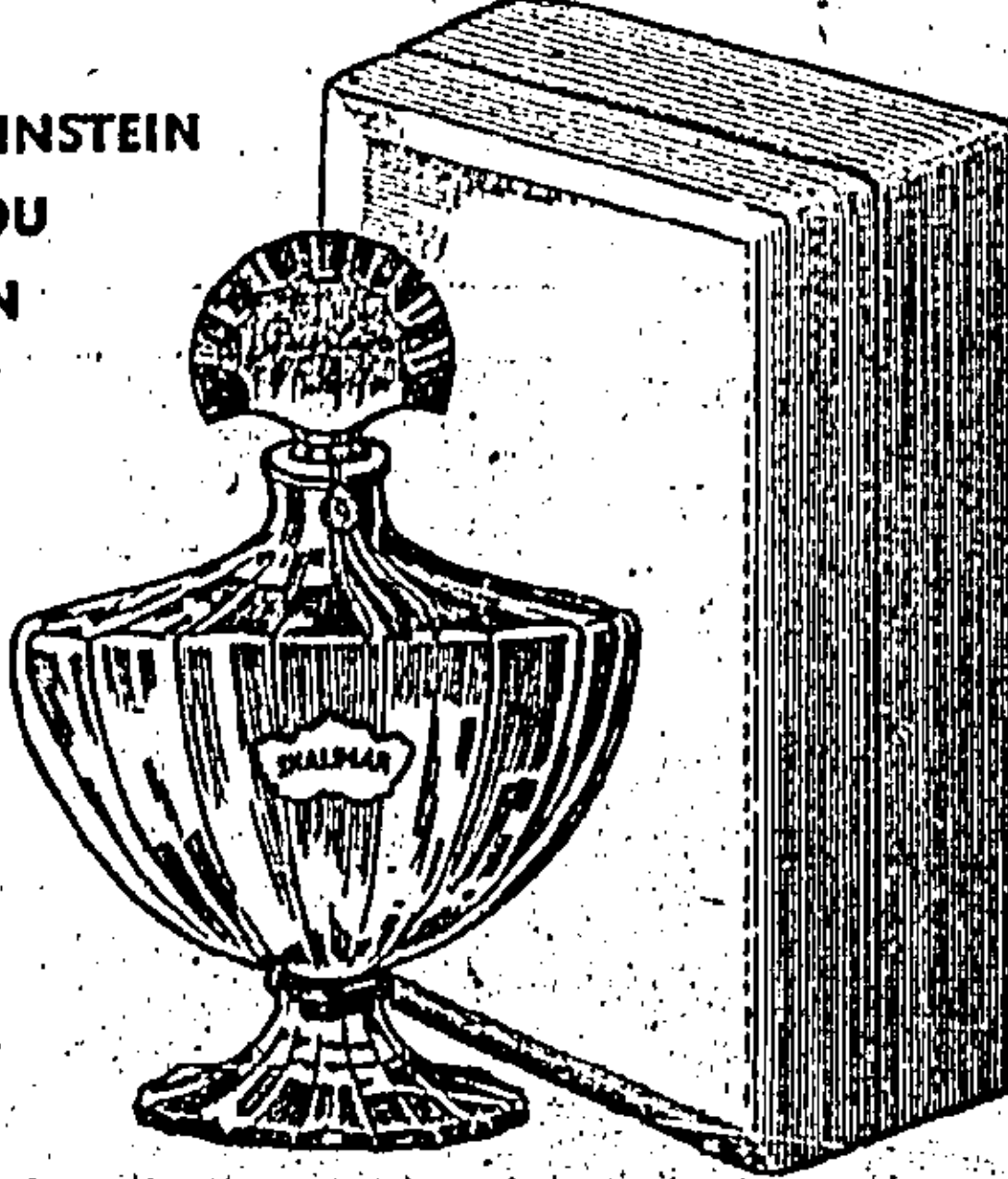
Today's Australian Elections

HONGKONG may not be directly, certainly not immediately affected by the result of today's Federal elections in Australia, but even this Colony, 3,000 miles away from the scene of action, is interested in the outcome. As a small sister member of the Commonwealth empire, and a segment of Southeast Asia in which Australia is closely related from the defence point of view, we like to know the current political mind of the Australian nation, more especially as its White Australian policy can affect large numbers of Asiatics in this part of the world. And in a limited manner this is an issue in today's election. Mr Calwell's uncompromising interpretation of the White Australia policy has, during past months, created as great a political furor as the Government's intensive programme of socialisation and its endeavours to create a welfare State as quickly as possible. Not only Mr Calwell in his own constituency, but the remainder of the Labour Party's candidates have, during the past fortnight, found it necessary to campaign strenuously in defence of the policy as defined by the Government. Despite this, however, it is significant that none of the parties has denounced or even suggested its repudiation. The Opposition plead for a more flexible and humane application of the principles and regulations governing immigration and re-entry of Asiatics. Fundamentally there is general agreement in Australia that the policy in its general terms and intentions is sound and proper. And it is because of this the Socialist candidates have probably had a reasonably easy time disposing of the criticisms directed against the Government in the handling of cases which have come within the orbit of the White Australia policy. Mr Calwell's refusal to make exceptions in cases where Chinese immigrants who entered the country

during the war through unusual circumstances is not difficult to justify. The men were warned at the time, and often enough subsequently, that they could not expect to stay permanently within the Commonwealth; that they could only be regarded as temporary visitors. And to make exceptions today would be, in fact, a denial of the provisions of the law on this subject. Labour is not likely to be defeated on this issue. It is, however, in danger of being ousted for other reasons, amongst them being middle-class resentment of the Government's seemingly casual handling of strike situations which have recurred with tedious monotony since the war; growing irritation with controls which affect and intrude upon the daily lives of the nation; a natural tendency for the electors to recall the failures and forget the achievements of a Government when it has been in power as long as eight years. Offsetting factors are the imposing mass of Trade Union votes, almost all of which are certain to be cast for Labour candidates; the several benefits which the rank and file are deriving from the Government's social welfare legislation; full employment; an acknowledged high standard of living; the well nigh slavish respect of the Labour Party for the workers' rights and privileges. In the main the Opposition have to rely on the emotional, rather than the rational appeal. It would not be the first time in history that this approach to the electors has succeeded, and whatever the outcome of today's voting in Australia, there is going to be a close contest. Labour will probably have to surrender some of the majority it held in the House of Representatives in the last Government, but will probably muster enough voting strength to win a working balance which will enable it to continue in power.

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 in Technicolor
MAYTIME IN MAYFAIR
 TO-MORROW—A THRILLING EPISODE OF
 LITHUANIAN STRUGGLE AGAINST FASCISTS!
"MARITE" an U.S.S. Production

Ida Lupino turns producer, makes her 'double' star

£40,000 SAVINGS USED FOR FILM



SALLY FORREST
 in Not Wanted.

Thirty-one-year-old Ida Lupino, who left London at 16 to seek and find fame as an actress in Hollywood, has now become filmland's youngest woman producer. Her first independent venture—a simple but well-told tear-jerker about an unmarried mother, entitled "Not Wanted"—was shown privately in the West End. Miss Lupino made this film in Hollywood on a bank loan, plus nearly £40,000 of her savings. She formed a company called Emerald Productions, after her mother, former London musical comedy star, Constance Emerald. By the time production was finished—she had no money left to advertise or exploit it. But the picture soon advertised itself, and it has now been officially listed in America as among the 12 top box-office hits of the summer. Producer Ida has got her investment back—with dividends. Outstanding feature of "Not Wanted," as I saw it, is the moving performance of 19-year-old Sally Forrest, in the leading role. **STAR CONTRACT** Ida Lupino picked her, an unknown actress, because she resembled her own appearance when she first arrived in Hollywood. As producer, Miss Lupino seems to have done a Svengali act. Not only in looks, but in personality, gestures and dramatic power, the new girl is uncannily like the Ida Lupino of some 15 years ago. As a result of this performance, Sally Forrest has been given a star contract by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. (London Express Service)



FLASHBACK TO 1934
 Ida Lupino 15 years ago.

Horse Laughs From Disney

Say, did you ever notice how many horses get into Walt Disney pictures? An expert rider, polo player and horse owner since boyhood, Walt has a special liking for the sons of Pegasus. He puts them into his animated fantasies as often as occasion or the script permits. And, following the laws and orders of caricature, they always come out comically, although not always grotesquely. In his forthcoming RKO Radio Technicolor release, "The Adventures of Ichabod and Mr. Toad," Walt enters three new steeds in the cinema derby. One is the famous plough-horse, Gunpowder, whose slow-ness about is hilariously sung and described by Bing Crosby. He carries Ichabod to his ill-fated rendezvous with the fair Katrina in the eerie glen of Sleepy Hollow.

SACK OF BONES

Here is such a sack of bones and reluctance as has ever disparaged his noble breed. Matched against Gunpowder is the great black steed of the Headless Horseman, who seems to share his master's fierce joy in Ichabod's cowering flight. The third equine is Cyril, the faithful companion of Mr. Toad whose exploits are recounted by Bud Abbott. Other members of the Disney stable who come to mind are the beautifully winged creature in "Fantasia" and that famous lughead, Widow-maker, who brought Pecora Bill to grief in "Melody Time." But while Disney has shown quite an interest in horses, it seems that the only race any of them could win would be one for laughs.

HERE COMES HAROLD LLOYD, JR.

A pair of cheap, horn-rimmed and glasses which made their appearance on an aspiring movie comedian named Harold Lloyd back in 1917 will once more make a film appearance. But this time they will not be worn by Lloyd. They will be worn by Lloyd's 18-year-old son, Harold, Jr. when he makes his screen debut in Samuel Goldwyn's "Beloved Over All." Young Lloyd claims he will wear the glasses only in this Goldwyn film. The only other time he will don this piece of property will be when he and his father appear together in a picture. The glasses were one of several pairs Lloyd wore when he first appeared in one-reelers made by Hui Roach.

Hollywood will get its own way in Denham

Making their exit from Denham Studios the other week John Mills and Richard Attenborough. Their new film is finished. Due for departure in a week—Jean Kent, after the last shots on "The Reluctant Widow." Then the lights go out at Denham, a few days before Christmas, not a very happy holiday beginning for the film.

Empty rooms

Who will be the next tenants of those star dressing-rooms at Denham, which have had such names as their doors, as Miss Attenborough, James Mason, Stewart Granger, Laurence Olivier and Jean Simmons? Though everything is still in the prospecting stage, I gather that Paramount and Twentieth Century are running selective eyes down their lists of top contract stars—in case they are wanted. They are good lists, cheerful compensation for the fact that Denham's future should have to rely on them at all. Paramount possibilities include Bob Hope, Alan Ladd and Olivia de Havilland rather more than a possibility is Barbara Stanwyck—I should count her as a "probable." Miss de Havilland would be most welcome of all, after her Snake Pit tour de force. On Twentieth Century's short list are Lauretta Young, Betty Grable, Linda Darnell and Jeanne Crain (A number of their other front-rank stars have already been filming here—such as Gregory Peck, Tyne Power, Richard Widmark and Gene Tierney).

With this company I would gladly settle for Jeanne Crain. Her finely sensitive performance in "Pinky" one of the unexpected acting triumphs of the year makes me wonder anew, after Olivia de Havilland's sudden jump to brilliance. How many other actresses are there in Hollywood at present condemned to chocolate-box roles—but with first-rate acting talent only awaiting the right story and director? One good point about the coming 1950 invasion the stars will not be shipping dollars out of the country. Their salaries will be paid from Hollywood. (London Express Service)



JEANNE CRAIN

And the dressing-rooms of British stars may be filled with American voices

SHOW TALK
 by HAROLD CONWAY

WEEK-END SCREEN FARE

The Sun Comes Up (QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA) is adapted from a little-known short story by Marjorie Kinross Rawlings, perhaps the best she has written. The original is the story of a woman writer living in a remote part of Florida who is befriended by a boy, obsessed by the fact that though he is an orphan he must have a mother somewhere. MGM brings into the story Jeanette MacDonald, as fine a selection for the role of the author as one could have wished for, but it apparently makes her a singer too. That does the picture no harm. Claude Jarman, Jr. plays the boy and a place has been found for Lassie.

That Wonderful Urge (ROXY & BROADWAY) is a romantic farce about a frivolous heiress who, as one could have wished for, but it apparently makes her a singer too. That does the picture no harm. Claude Jarman, Jr. plays the boy and a place has been found for Lassie.

The Great Dictator (KING'S) is a film that deserves re-showing every few years for the next century. Chaplin has captured both the comic and horrifying aspects of two of the dictators of our age. If you have not seen the film before, do not miss it. If you have, it is entertaining enough for another visit.



Be early this year!
 Don't wait for the RUSH!!

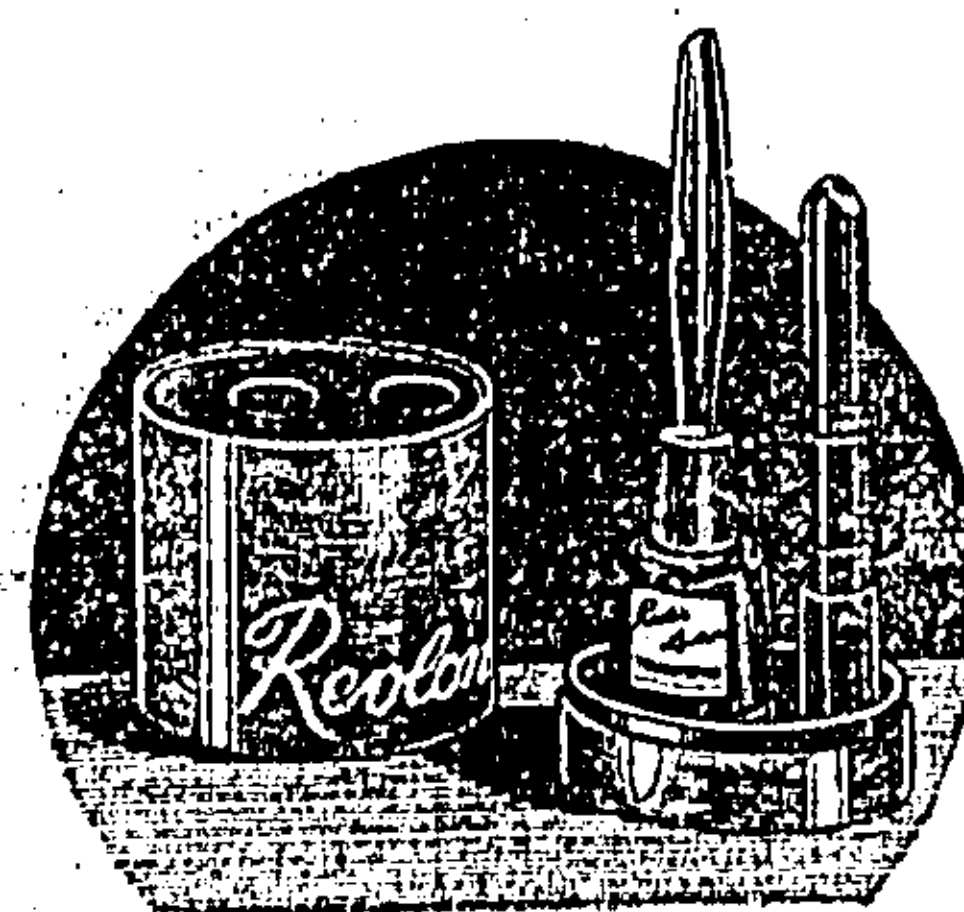
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ROXY ADDED: LATEST FOX MOVIE TONE NEWS

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20th Century Fox presents Paramount Variety

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YOU can send a man to prison if he knocks a child's body about; he goes scot-free if he ruins its home, steals its mother, twists its mind, and permanently damages its emotional life.

Or it may be a woman going unpunished by the criminal law for doing the same harm to a child. Public opinion does not greatly care.

In 1947 more than 60,000 divorces were granted in England. Not all, of course, involved a responsible Reckoning. An average of one child in each family out of four from whom children suffered through such wrecked marriages.

This takes no account of broken homes where the legal proceedings were taken, or where separations were arranged through the magistrates' court.

The figure might probably be nearer 100,000 for one year alone.

I have a letter in front of me from a broken-hearted man. How much he is to blame, if at all, for what has happened is beside the point I am making.

says Canon HUGH WARNER

The fact is that a man of 40 stole the affection and loyalty of his 30-year-old wife, and for the five years of his marriage she concealed her misconduct.

Long and recurrent periods of "sulking" were the only indication that something was wrong.

The husband writes: "I absolutely worshipped and trusted her, lived for her and our child of four, denied myself everything for them." His child is forced to live away from him with his wife's parents, in all but name an orphan.

His home is broken because divorce proceedings, forced on him by his wife's insistence, have left him bankrupt.

His work for his family has ruined his health. He sums up: "Now we have no future. My wife doesn't care what happens, though I have almost crawled to her offering complete forgiveness."

Shattered life

DAMAGES do not touch the real problem here for they will never heal the shattered life of the child or restore the essential mother's love which a four-year-old needs.

For many men, damages merely the payment for goods received. Impairment without the option of a fine would be some protection for other boys in the future. Can we not demand a change in the law for the sake of the children?

Or does no one care enough? Two experienced teachers, in a day have told me: "I have never met a child of divorced parents who is not a problem child."

In fact, the child's very father, mother, and world are "problematic." Every year adds to the child's bewilderment. The poison of hatred is injected directly or indirectly by each of the "traitors" against the child's own parents.

Yet the child is lost of the parent he is expected to hate. Competition for his affection, feeling odd among children at school who come from normal homes, memories of domestic

rows which led to the final break—all these flood in to destroy the emotional stability of the child.

Yet "uncle" (or "auntie") is never penalised, seldom made to feel the shame with which normal-minded people regard them. He (or she) is still gaily accepted in the golf club, the bowling green, the "pub," or the tennis tour.

Future failure

THESE children grow up. They will get married. What understanding of home life, its harmonies, and its beauties will they be able to bring to the making of their own home? In 90 percent of the marriage breakdowns I have met one or both of the parties have come from a broken or unhappy childhood home.

No, your co-responsible not only shatters a home and breaks the heart of a child, he is also directly responsible for another failure 20-30 years later.

Are we really prepared to accept this? Or will there be such an outburst of revulsion such a revolution in our common-placed attitude to guilty parties and their cruelty to children that a demand will be made for some change in the law?

Protect by law

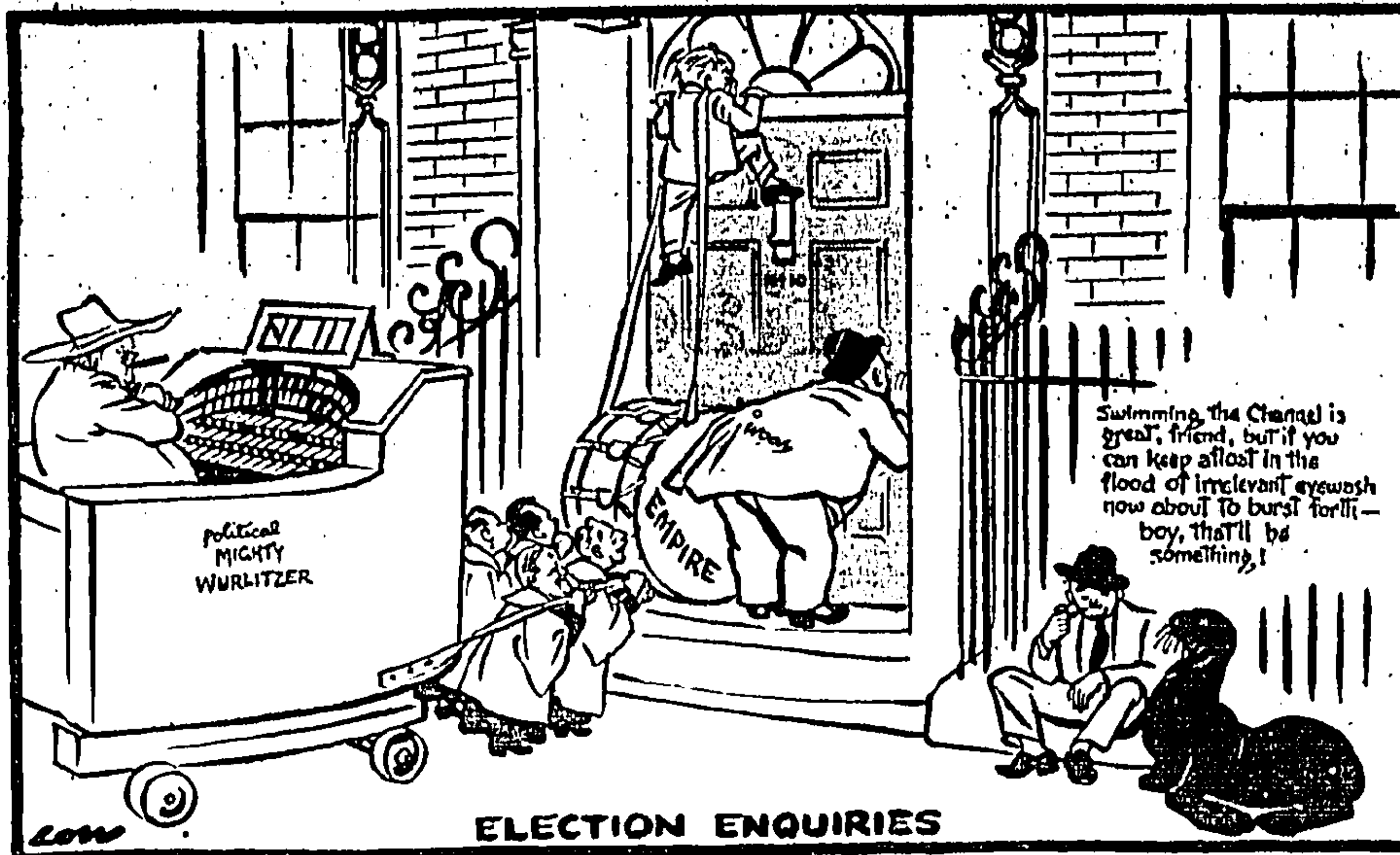
WHY should not divorce be made illegal, be made illegal for couples who have children dependent on them?

The scheme of co-responsible knowledge there was no possibility of marrying, the parent concerned would probably turn attention to a more profitable quarry.

The female of the species would realise that the not uncommon form of blackmail, deliberately having a child by her lover, would be useless as a lever.

The happiness of the legitimate children would thus receive some sort of protection and the tragedy of the illegitimate child would be prevented.

(London Express Service)



SATURDAY
AT THE
DIAMOND
HORSESHOE

IT'S TOUGH on the HAMBURGER MAN

A FEW blocks away from where I live and let live on the East River Drive they're digging a big hole, and even finally Allah and the atom willing will become the diggings of the United Nations.

Now, as everybody knows, there are two kinds of people in the world: those who dig holes and those who stand around watching them. The latter are known to the trade as "sidewalk superintendents," and the most interesting of the peeping tomcats in my neighbourhood is an old boy named Charlie Grainger.

It was a sunny afternoon a few weeks back when Mr

Grainger took up the station next to mine on the rim of the excavation, and I couldn't help but notice his Herbert Hoover neckband and high button shoes.

That's a pretty sizable hunk of hole," said Mr. Grainger by way of opener, signalling to the steam shovel to move a

little to the left. "They got plenty of nothing down there and it's getting bigger all the time." "Keep it," was my neighborly comeback.

"My boy," Mr. Grainger continued, "the world's got one goshawny hole of a trouble, and you're looking at the cavity. As I see it, it's going to take a heap of international dentistry to plug it up right and proper."

Then there and on the spot, I decided that my construction-casing colleague was an honorable work-knower.

"How come you aren't producing any shows this year?" he asked me the other day when we both reported for work at the usual hour. "Does it get in the way of your duties down here?"

"That's part of it," I said, "but the chief reason is the depression. I see creeping up on us. It's my theory that when people are worried about bread, they won't lay it on the line for circuses."

"Son," said Mr. Grainger, "you've got a good head on your

shoulders, and here's a little story that proves it. For the past twenty years a friend of mine in Indiana has been selling hamburgers, and making a right pretty dollar at it. He's hard of hearing, so he never listens to the radio, and he's had so much trouble with his eyes that he never looks at a newspaper. But the hamburgers he sells are good hamburgers, and so his inability to keep up with the times has never interfered with his business.

"A few weeks back, the old man's son got out of college after majoring in economics, and when he got home he said, 'Pop, I think you ought to start watching your pennies. The European situation is all messed up and we're beginning to

feel it over here. According to the Dow-Jones index, this country is facing a big depression.' "I don't know this Dow Jones," said his father, but any friend of yours is a friend of mine. Besides, you figure to know what you're talking about, seeing as how you've been hanging out with professors for the past four years."

(London Express Service)

C.V.R. Thompson A PLAN FOR PLANNERS

NEW YORK. GEORGE Salmon, the American who sells the bands which go on cigars, has thought up a new way to boost Britain's dollar sales.

His idea, approved by the Marshall planners, will be put up to Mr Harold Wilson, President of the Board of Trade, during his visit to the U.S.

Mr Salmon's plan is to pick out a department store in every American town with more than 10,000 population and advertise it as "the store of imports."

Every month each store would put on a sale of goods, suitable to the season, from Britain and the Marshall plan countries.

Stocks would be stored in a central warehouse so that any shop selling out could quickly get new supplies.

And goods would be exported to America on a consignment basis. That is to say, any not sold could be returned to the country of origin.

Because the middleman—which is what Mr Salmon is in his own business—would be cut out, prices would be competitive with American-made goods. Mr Salmon thinks his plan would boost the sale of foreign products in America by more than £30,000,000 a year.

HOUSING: In Chicago, most atom-conscious city in the U.S. at present, architects are advertising two "atom-bomb resistant" houses. They have reinforced concrete roofs which, though useless for new bombs, will, it is claimed, give protection against radio-activity.

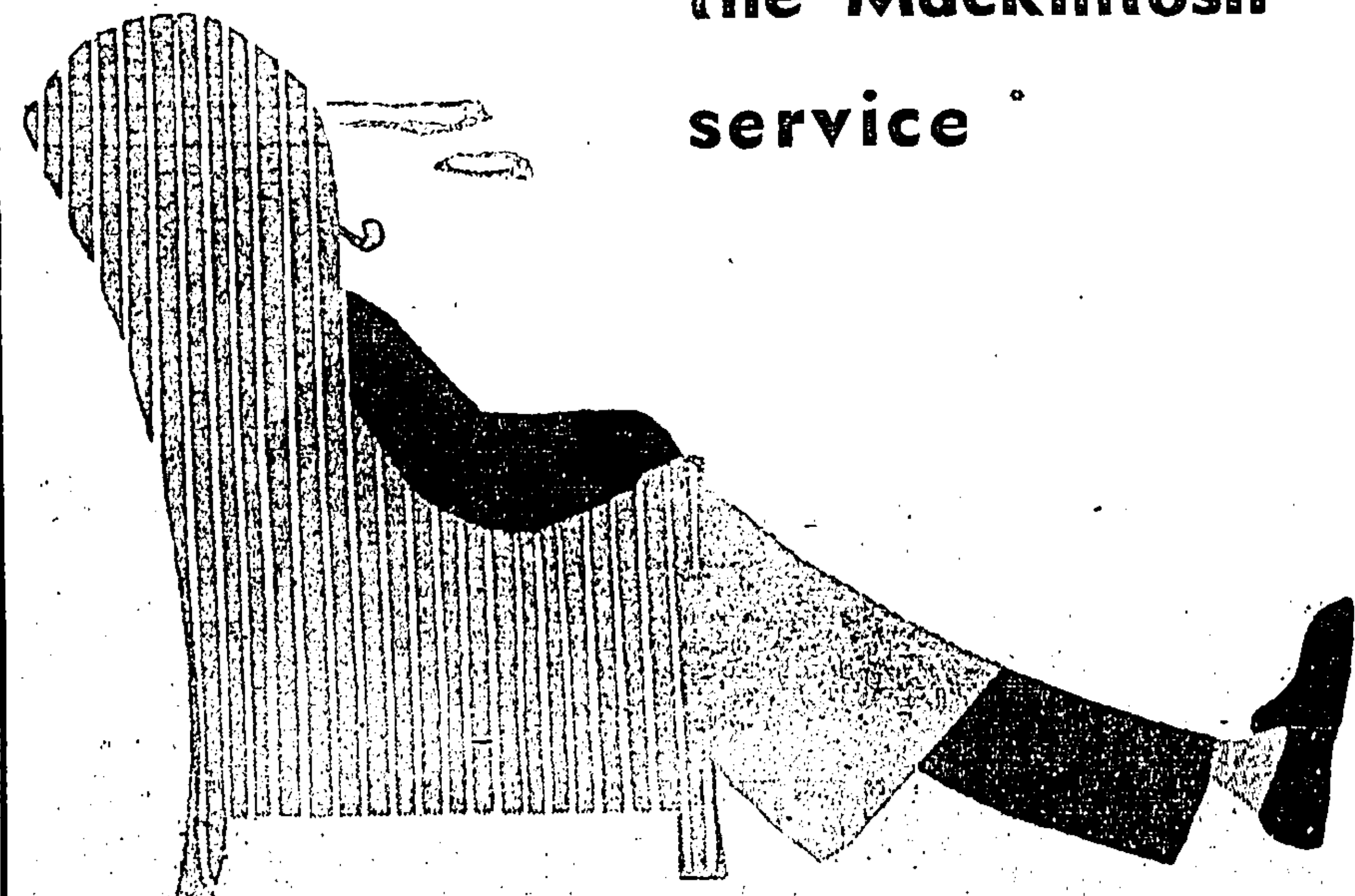
WEATHER: Every winter there is rivalry between Florida and California over which has the warmer weather. A freakish streak ended this winter's argument. In Florida's Miami they shivered on the coldest day (46 degrees) in 38 years. And in California it was so unseasonably hot that film star Joan Crawford was overcome and taken to hospital.

SMOKING: By New Year's Day, predicts Washington, Americans will have smoked 358,000 million cigarettes in 12 months—170 packets of 20 at 1s. 6d. a time for every adult in the country.

(London Express Service)

His Happy Christmas

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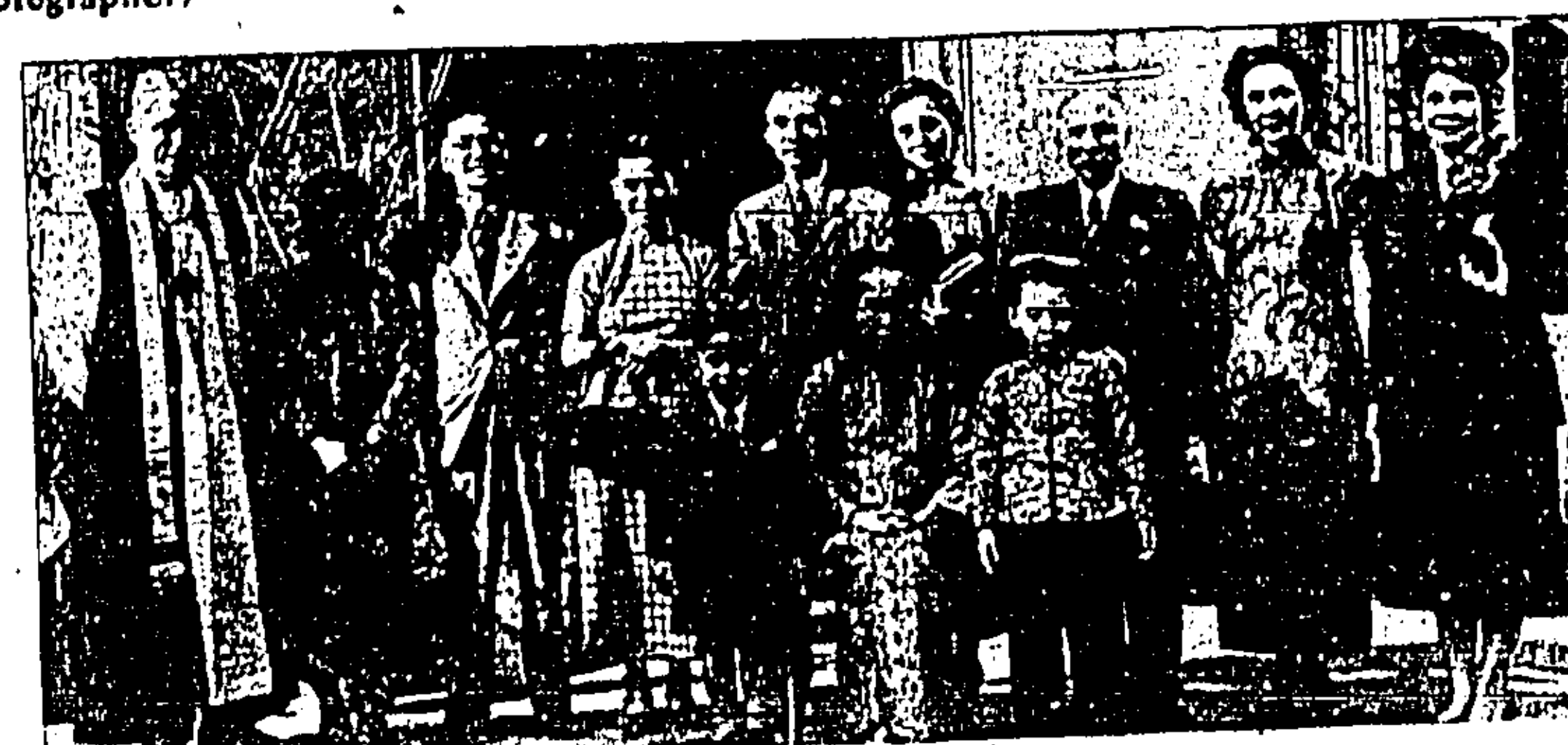
ST Andrew's Ball, held at the Peninsula Hotel last week, was a brilliant social event, and Scots residents and their guests had a very enjoyable time. On the left is a scene in the ballroom during a dance. Above: the Chieftain of St Andrew's Society, Mr D. S. Robb, escorting Lady Grantham to supper, followed by HE the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, escorting Mrs Robb. Below: the Chieftain quaffs the Barley Broo. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



GROUP picture taken after the wedding at St John's Cathedral last week of Mr Robert Leo Tan and Miss Eva Linda Leo. (Ming Yuen)



HE the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, accompanied by Mr A. W. Frisby, Director of Education in Singapore, and Mr T. R. Rowell, Hongkong's Director of Education, inspecting the Kowloon Dock Memorial School last week. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



PICTURE taken outside the Bishop's Chapel last Saturday after the wedding of Mr Eric Wong Tapo and Miss Julia Lam.



DUTCH children photographed with Father Nicholas, whom they welcomed at Queen's Pier last Saturday. On the right, the launch conveying Father Nicholas is seen coming alongside the pier. The children received gifts at a party which followed. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



THE Hon. Fernando Lopez, Vice-President elect of the Philippine Republic, and Mrs Lopez (fourth and fifth from left), at a party given in their honour at the Hongkong Hotel last week. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)

BELOW: Mr Wong Sau-san and Miss Tung Mang-ching, who were married recently. (Lido Studio)



MR and Mrs J. F. Follett with their daughter, Anthea Marilyn, who was christened at St John's Cathedral recently. (Mea Choung)

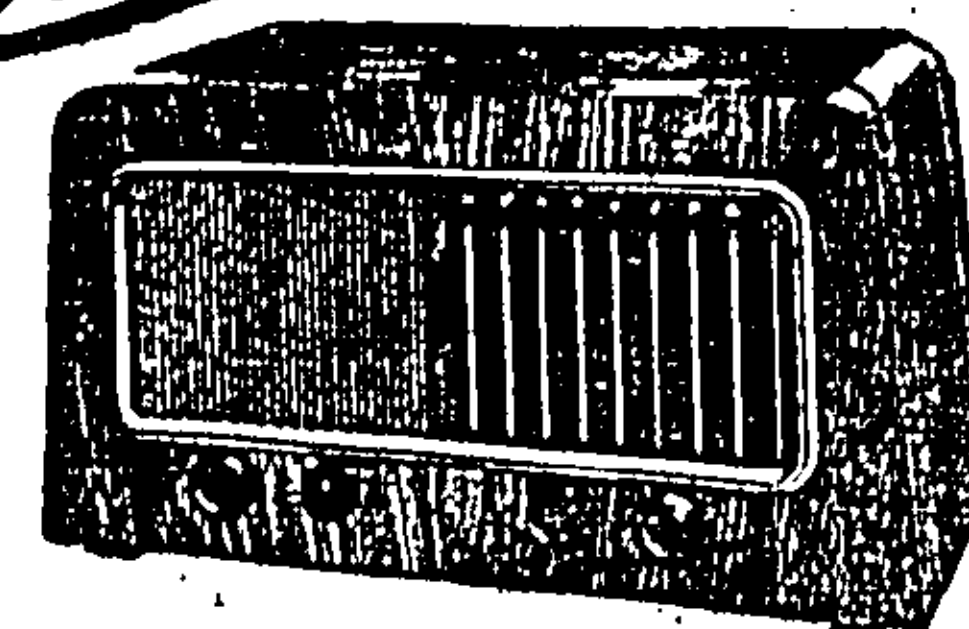
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MACKINTOSH'S

Alexandra Building
111-113, Queen's RoadIt's The Season When
Hands Demand Extra Care

To keep cuticle in a soft, healthy condition, lubricate it with hand cream. Dig nails right into the cream, work it in around cuticle.

By HELEN FOLLETT

THIS is the time of year when hands need extra special attention. They get chapped easily and then they look grubby. But there is another thought to keep in mind, hands can get old looking long before their time. They will if they are not petted and patted with creams, have their regular quota of lotions, each day.

Finger nails, too, will show if they are neglected, so don't fancy that when you have applied the polish, you have done all you duty by them. Finger nails are beautiful, delicate, dainty, perfectly designed and utilitarian. The nails of an infant are like tiny rose petals. Little girls should be taught early in life to keep these petals glowing and smooth to pass the orange wood stick under the eaves each day for the sake of cleanliness. Grown-up nails can be picked up from floor knobs and stair railings.

Brittle nails may be caused by a diet deficiency, nothing definite is known about that. It has

been determined though that daily friction with a nail cream will do much to correct the condition. Contact with strong cleaning agents will cause the base of the domestic works, protect hands and nails by wearing rubber gloves when heavy work is done.

Blue nails show that circulation is sluggish. If you observe this state of affairs do deep breathing exercises, get out of doors, and hoof it. Thickened nails are the result of neglect and contact with dust.

When washing your hands, while they are in the soapy water, run a nail white pencil under the eaves. This is easier and quicker than using nail white and the orange wood stick.

To keep the cuticle in a soft, healthy condition, lubricate it often with a good hand cream. Dig your fingers right into the cream, then work it in around cuticle.

by SUSAN DEACON

Wool jersey is favourite
material for winter

DESPITE the new novelty woollen fabrics in the shops wool jersey continues to be the most popular material for winter wear.

It is inexpensive, is sold in a wide range of new colours, it is warm, and there is plenty of it.

There is no limit to its use in a woman's wardrobe, quite apart from dresses and jumpers.

An odd skirt made from wool jersey dirdid fashion, but with 2in. wide, unpressed pleats instead of bulk gathers would be a useful addition to your winter wardrobe.

This would take from 2½ to 3 yards of material. Stitch the material on to a 3in. wide waistband.

Matching stole

To be very smart you could make a matching stole in the same material.

When making the skirt try to ease the main fullness of the material to the centre back and centre front, leaving smaller, unpressed pleats over the hips to avoid hip bulk.

A cap-sleeved bolero in bright blue or red would be attractive made from wool jersey and worn over a long-sleeved woollen dress. This would be simple to make at home.

For festive occasions the bolero could be softened with tiny jet beads or black sequins.

Easy to make

Hats in wool jersey were shown at the last Paris collection, and these are easy to make at home.

Hat No. 1 is made from two flat pieces of material measuring 10ins at the base, 15½ins at the top, and 10ins deep. The base measurement should be adjusted if your head is very small or large. The material is stitched along three sides.



The hooded scarf, which is hand-knitted, has bands of Fair Isle round the hood and at each end of the fringed scarf. It takes roughly 5½ozs. of wool, plus odd coloured balls for the Fair Isle.

'Perfect' iron

I have been looking into the possibilities of the steam iron for the average household.

I find it perfect for valuing and pressing, and it dispenses with the need for dampening, but you still need to iron over a cloth on material which shines.

The iron holds about ¼ pint of water, which lasts for about half an hour's ironing.

Children's coat-hangers made from pale pink or pale blue plastic shaped like two mermaids, their tails forming the hangers.

A suede waistcoat with a knitted back and sleeves—the suede in brilliant colours, and knitting in natural wool.

Recipes

On a cold night, when making corn, make it with left-over coffee—instead of water or milk—and add a dash of milk. Costs 2s. 6d. a beaker when bought in a cafe.

For a cockled party, peel big walnut halves and put them together with anchovy paste.

For breakfast, fry slices of apple in brown sugar, cinnamon and fat. Perfect with sausages.

—(London Express Service)

Knitwear
With A
Difference

SCOTTISH classic knit-wear—short-sleeved sweaters with high or low-button cardigans, and long-sleeved, round-neck styles—will again be a best seller in every market this Christmas. The reason? These "extras" which give a touch of difference. Interesting stitches and yarns, detail of neckline or sleeve, are used by Scottish manufacturers for these special stockings which still retain their characteristic tailored simplicity.

Pure cashmere, for example, may have handwoven dressmaking detail, tangle sleeves, or deep, pointed welts, giving a close fitting midriff line. Heavier botany yarns for outdoor sweaters have new stitches which give a hand-knit appearance. Deep armholes ensure ease of movement for active sports, and there are throat hugging collars and necklines for cold, windy days. Long-torso jenkins are hand-knitted in Continental stitches, reminiscent of pre-war Viennese knitwear while soft angora yarns give a furry surface that does not shed.

Slipper Time Again

Slippers have for years been a popular choice for Christmas gifts. In the United Kingdom more pairs of both men's and women's slippers have been sold in the few weeks before Christmas than during the whole of the rest of the year.

For women, medium or low wedges are most useful for house wear and always the low wedge or flat heel for the bedroom. The warm shearing-lined styles are proving universally popular, while closely following are slippers made of various fabrics such as corduroy, velvet, broadens, tartan, rayon, printed fabrics and satin.

They offer admirable alternatives to women who are tired of leather or felt.

Head-waiter as
fashion censor

PRUPETS of tulle and feathers are causing a fashion row in smart dining and winter evenings.

The short evening dress has been generally accepted but the excessive use of tulle and feathers in the hands of fashion designers is causing a row.

It is a matter for English fashion to be to educate women to wear the restaurant hat, unless for the fashion magazines to show the latest evening hats from Paris if women who follow fashion feel like naughty schoolgirls in high heels when they go into their favourite restaurants and are told to remove their offending headgear.

It is time that milliners and West End restaurateurs got together over this fashion problem. It is unfair to conduct the fashion tug-of-war over the heads of their mutual clients.

The odd part about the argument is this—that an occasional model does manage to pass the scrutiny of these gastronomical fashion censors.

Hugh Hefersford tells me that a little creation of his in black tulle and pearls slipped on to the Berkeley floor the other night.

I have worn a sequin cap in the Savoy restaurant and sat quaking every time the head waiter walked by.

Bonnetts&boaters

THE daytime bonnet is back in several versions, trimmed with veils, flowers and feathers. Many are inspired by the Quaker cap.

Attractive sailors have a new kind of veil, which lifts down below the chin in a ruff for eating drinking or smoking purposes, instead of making that rather unsightly bunchy appearance on the forehead.

Another new shape is the flower-pot, lovely when decorated with a single flower or pompon on the top.

Fresh way with flowers is to use them as a flat trimming. Love-in-a-mist, mowdrows and moss roses will be used, and bright yellow daffodils which hold a whisper of spring.

To go with the tulip haircut there is the tulip boater trimmed at the back with tulip petals made in all the tulip shades of yellow, red pink and deep purple.

Paris Woolies.
A gay
knitted set
for chilly days,
designed in
Paris and
knitted in Eng-
lish wool.

by
Eileen
Ascroft

New friend for delicate skins in the cold weather is a blustery weather lotion, which soothes and protects, with or without make-up (coming shortly.)

For the dark glowing shades of red—peony, carnation and burgundy—so popular this winter, there is a new shade of rouge and lipstick called velvet grape. Winter-days beauty friends are rainproof mascaras, anti-shine creams for cold noses and a good bleaching cream to get rid of the last traces of summer.

Family fur

MANY mothers with "Please lend me your fur for the party" daughters would be amused to see that Princess Margaret borrowed her mother's lovely ermine cape for the Film Command performance.

The Queen wore the cape at the Variety Command Performance the week before.

Princess Margaret started two new styles for teen-agers when she attended the big millinery show at the Dorchester.

Since then at least one manufacturer has put black party dresses for the junior miss in hand for Christmas and there has been a positive rash of ermine tails breaking out on hats, lapels and neckties.

1951 baby creche

IMPORTANT feature of the 1951 Festival of Britain Exhibition will be the latest thing in baby creches. For



under-sevens whose parents don't want to drag them round the Exhibition it will have snack bar, trained nurses and a large selection of toys and pastimes.

Most interesting feature of the Homes and Gardens section for the small space dweller will be the dual-purpose rooms kitchen-dining-room bed-sitting-room and the nursery that grows up with the child.

Serve yourself

I UNDERSTAND that the serve-yourself clothing stores are spreading in America, due to the fantastic popularity of Kleins, the huge 5-storey block store in Union Square which sells every kind of clothing except shoes cheaper and in greater quantity than any other store.

Shoppers pick out their choices from the rails and then queue up for the fitting rooms, where they can try on as many things as they like, and only buy at the end of it if they wish.

We may see this idea in London before long. I know that several of the big stores have sent buyers to look at Kleins, especially now that self-service grocery stores are becoming better known.

Brainwaves

THE firm which makes up one fur glove to match the one you did not lose.

The manufacturer who has produced a bridal trio—wedding dress and two bridesmaids' gowns—for under £10.

A Sleek Line For Winter

By Joan Erskine

LONDON. THE line for winter is a slim one. All the collections of the London Model House Group seen recently emphasised this trend. The huge coats, with their vast collars and ample sleeves fell open to show slender sheath-like dresses; over-skirts came off to show straight underskirts; suit jackets, whether belted or plain, were worn over extremely tight skirts.

Tight Skirt

This automatically shortened the length by a couple of inches. At the best of times it requires skill to walk well in a tight skirt, but if the skirt is also very long, it becomes more of a gymnastic feat!

The leading fashion houses showed response to the devaluation of the £. Most of them have had cables from New York increasing orders already placed. Some of the "Big Eleven" creative designers have

shown out models and will show them in America. And it is still noticeable that all overseas buyers, whether from the dollar areas or not, are chiefly interested in British suits and tailored dresses.

Dorville showed a very pleasant collection recently. Every model was elegant and wearable. The highlight, as always, was on suits and dresses, and it was an all-wool show.

A typical suit is illustrated here. It is in brown and white herringbone tweed, with very narrow ties at neck and waist, with pine cones in place of the more usual tassels. A black wool suit was almost identical, but had pom-pom ties instead.

French Porter's Blouse

A French porter's blouse provided the inspiration for several two-piece outfits, which women are going to like.

A two-piece in lichen green consisted of a blouse-dress jacket, slightly longer at the back than at the front, split at the sides, buttoned with rows of small buttons, and gathered in tightly at the waist. It was in corduroy, and was worn over a very straight wool skirt.

Another, in dark grey jersey, was lined with royal blue, and hooded, and yet another was in light navy bengaline. These are the most adaptable blouse-cum-jackets we have seen for a long time. In a rough tweed or corduroy, they will serve as wind-breakers in the country; in fine outing or velveteen they will do duty as a town suit; and in grosgrain or bengaline, or some other elaborate fabric, they will make an unusual evening or cocktail jacket.

Button-through Dresses

There were several button-through dresses—one in dark grey, a most black jersey with a deep curved white shawl collar. Another had a rouleau collar. As a change from the classic plain grey flannel dresses, Dorville showed a grey and white striped one with inverted pleat and fullness at the front. The neckline was finished with a crisp white bow.

I noticed that many of the dresses had deep cuffed cap sleeves that many of the side drapes and pleated panels could be removed, and that ruffled necklines and sleeves are back in favour.

Have Women
The Right

MIAMI, Fla. FALSIES are firmly entrenched with the American female and are here to stay, a survey in Miami would indicate.

Most of the girls questioned by the Miami Herald admitted they bolster their bosoms with sponge rubber or something similar. And despite the "tut-tut" from Hollywood's recently-formed Anti-Falsie League, they intend to keep on doing so.

"A woman has as much right to pad her front as a man has to pad his shoulders," Roberta Korb of a modelling agency said. "Many a woman has been disappointed when her man takes his coat off."

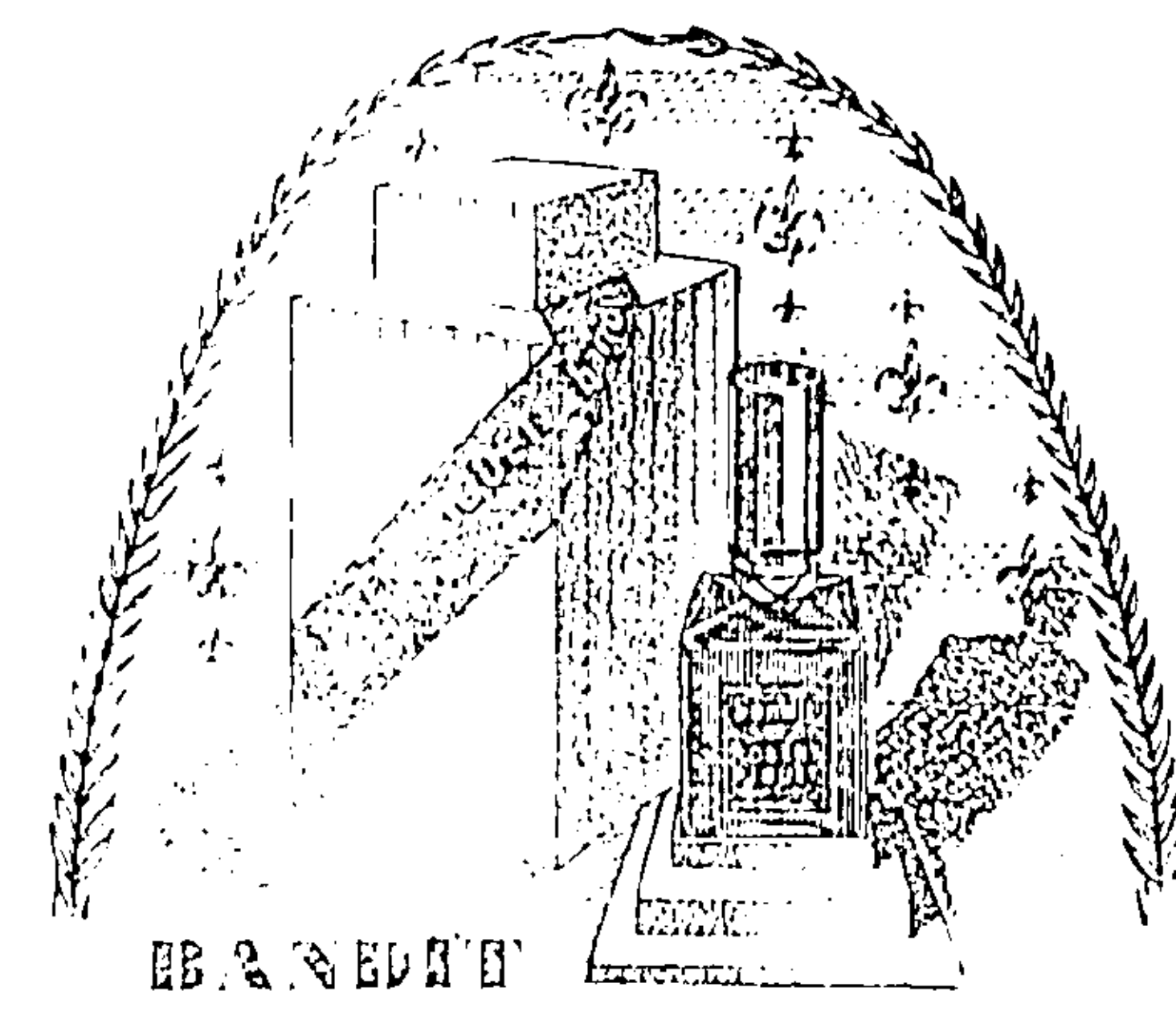
Marion Johnson of another modelling agency called the "bosom" bolsters "wonderful things...they've saved many situations."

The men, however, aren't too sure just what falsies will lead to. One questioned by the Herald said "they'll be wearing false faces next."

The last word came from Alma Anderson who said "If a woman wears a girdle to pull herself in, why can't she wear something to push herself out?"



This smart winter suit (from Dorville) is in brown and white herringbone tweed with narrow ties at neck and waist with original pine-cones instead of the more usual tassels.



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PRACTICAL HOMECRAFT

Robb JOINS THE CHILDREN'S CHECK-UP How (b)right is your 6-year-old?

To help you make an estimate of the progress of your six-year-old... Page 7 presents the third of the check-off charts for parents.

The personal touch is given this week by Auriol, six-year-old redhead daughter of actress Phyllis Calvert, pictured on right. She lives in a Chelsea flat, counts up to 100 in French—and Phyllis Calvert's ticks tell you the rest. ROBB'S sketches take you into her wardrobe—because this is the age when a child begins to "fancy herself."



Two-way American mask—one side navy, the other bright tartan

HEALTHY. still strongly an individual after one year at school, the six-year-old boy or girl's standard height is 43 ins. to 44 ins. tall, weight, 3 st. 3 lb., and has a chest measurement of 23 ins.

(Most likely illness—according to medical statistics, is measles)

Can be disciplined only through action and example, not through argument. Best age for memory feats. Learns simple poetry after two repetitions. provided it is action poetry. Has 20 milk teeth, two of which have had to be filled. Needs 1,600 calories of food per day. That is, roughly, milk, bread, fruit, vegetables plus meat at dinner-time, and a similar type protein at tea supper.

Begin to join letters together in script writing. Needs 12 to 13 hours' sleep in the

24 No sense of co-operation with others. Work and play are quite in divided in effort and outlook.

Knows up to 8 times multiplied action table. Can add and subtract.

Teach the girl to sew and stitch only. Teach the boy to sew and stitch only. Teach the girl to sew and stitch only. Teach the boy to sew and stitch only.

Still uses the home emotional. Is not yet able to account herself with the school for a body. Not with the home.

Is a very poor painter and has a chest of paper with exercise and well-colored pictures of nature or animals.

Plays and reads every day. Object not concerned at the age.

Dances excellently. Both boys and girls. With least difficult steps and keep in perfect time with music. Solo not possible.

If the child is of athletic build with a good body, with feet and well-shaped limbs, can do feats of rope and wall bars.

Prefers running games and can catch and throw small ball accurately up to a distance of 15 feet.

Sings in play acting and singing. Models now, and simple, plays, provided all character in the play have good strong, continuous action.

Keenly aware of God, angels, fairies, and demons. Will bring any knowledge of the supernatural world into everyday life and conversation.



Button through woody dressing gown, in blue with big pockets.

Her favourite. Check plaited skirt tailored blouse in cream flannel.

The trousers are nice but I don't like the woody. It's green.

NEW WAY TO TREAT STIFF NECK

By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

STIFF neck is one of the most common of the disorders affecting the muscles. It usually results from exposure to cold or a chilling wind and can sometimes be quite painful.

Recently a treatment for this condition has been suggested which seems to give prompt relief by relaxing the stiff and painful muscles. It makes use of ethyl chloride (or freezing solution) spray.

Sweeping Motion

In carrying out the treatment, the ethyl chloride spray is applied with a sweeping motion to prevent extreme chilling of the muscle. Before carrying out the treatment, the muscles are felt to find just which areas are tender. Then the patient is seated in a chair, and with the ethyl chloride held one or two feet away, the stream is directed to the skin at an angle.

The direction of the sweeping motion depends upon the areas involved. For example, if the large muscle known as the trapezius is affected, the spray is directed inward and upward over the shoulder and neck. If the muscles over the upper part of the back are involved, the motion is outward and downward.

The motions are repeated evenly in the same direction for a few seconds, then stopped, and repeated for a few more seconds.

Painful Muscles

During the treatment, the painful muscles are gently stretched by light pressure against the head. Between applications, the patient moves his head and neck actively, but no movement should be carried out which causes distress. The treatment is continued until the pain and tenderness disappear. However, if the response to treatment is slow, it should not be carried on for longer than 10 or 15 minutes.

Twelve patients were treated in this way, and nine of them were relieved after one treatment. In other cases, two or three were necessary. It may be found that the treatment has to be repeated once or twice a day for several days. If the condition is chronic, that is, if it has continued over a long period of time, the ethyl chloride is not of any great help. Here injections of a local pain-relieving substance into the tender areas are more likely to be of help.

Give Your Furs Proper Care

By ELEANOR ROSS

THERE'S no doubt about it. This is the year to invest in a fur coat for never-were styles so varied, techniques so improved or value greater. Yes, a fur coat is an investment, and if it is to yield long term dividends it must be well and carefully handled.

As to values, it still holds good that it is better to choose the finest grade of muskrat than a poor mink, and that for the one fur coat, the style should be conservative, yet so cut that it can take gracefully to remodeling. But whether it be mink or marmot, the same handling is in order. Do not stroke fur to smooth it, but give it a good shaking. Hold the garment up from the hem, then turn it all around and give it a final shaking. Don't compromise on size. Choose a coat that is just right. If too small it will split or crack at the seams soon enough. If too large it will lose its shape and soon look unsightly.

Avoid Strain

Dispose the coat carefully when sitting down. It should be opened and pulled up slightly so as to avoid any strain in the back seams. Women car drivers must give special attention to their fur coats if they wear them while driving. They should avoid slipping into the car from the side opposite to where they intend to sit, as the friction between the fur and the upholstery is decidedly detrimental to the fur and may cause an early deterioration of the pelt. Often the entire back of the coat will suffer. The wise woman uses either an old fur coat or a cloth one if she does a lot of driving.

Treat your fur coat to a special hanger and a garment bag of its own and try to avoid it being crushed in the closet. Hang fur pieces and scarves by their metal clasps.

Normal Rain

If a fur garment is exposed to a light rain, and becomes somewhat wet but not soaked through to the pelt, it could be dried in a well-ventilated room, hanging free so that there is a free flow of air circulating about it. When thoroughly dry, shape it well, holding it at the hem, and then put it away. If the coat has been exposed to a very heavy downpour so that even the leather has been wetted, it is best to give the coat to your furrier for proper treatment. The moderate cost is insurance against a bigger bill later on. Keep your coat in a well-ventilated closet of normal temperature, for furs should always be kept in cool, dark places. Better to keep the coat in a good garment bag hanging behind a door of a cool room than a closet that is near steam pipes. These are all simple precautions, but they certainly do pay off in the appearance and service of a fur coat.

A New Way Of Cooking Chicken and Duck

A FINE hand with fish or fowl is a good kitchen talent at any time. But the long session of inordinately high meat prices has made it almost mandatory to become a fish and fowl expert if family is to dine without getting into debt. Roast chicken is nice, so is fricassee, and fried chicken is a top grade treat, but how about making the family just dote on chicken for dinner by serving up something a little different, say this version of baked chicken or a tangy, tasty, toothsome chicken paprika?

By ALICE DENHOFF

point; add the chicken. Turn heat low; cover and simmer until tender. Remove chicken to serving dish. Add one c. sour cream to sauce in kettle. Reheat, pour over chicken, sprinkle with minced parsley. Serves 4-6.

Chicken à la tartare is a nice recipe for 2, a good choice for the bride, since this is a dish that is different without being too difficult for the beginner cook. Clean a broiler and spit in halves. Place in a frying pan in which ¼ lb. margarine has been melted. Chop 4 parsley sprigs, one small onion, ¼ lb. mushrooms and a garlic clove; add to melted fat with salt and pepper. Cover the frying pan and allow the chicken to simmer for 15 min. turning occasionally so that the flavour is absorbed.

The chicken is then dipped in bread crumbs and broiled until well browned. The chicken meat will be delicately flavoured with the mushrooms, onion, parsley and garlic combination, while the precooking assures tenderness of the meat.

DUCK with orange may be an ordinary combination but not when you roast it with this orange and onion stuffing. Remove and wash giblets from a 5 to 6 lb. duck dressed weight. Push back skin around the neck of duck and cut off neck. Cut off wing tips and remove pin feathers with tweezers. Wash duck thoroughly, inside and out, with cold water. Dry carefully.

Day-Old Bread

Cut enough day-old bread into ½ inch cubes to make 2 c. (about 8 slices). Peel and separate into sections enough oranges to make 2 c. halved orange sections, about 4 medium oranges. Combine bread cubes, orange sections,

one c. coarsely diced onion, 2 tsp. melted fat, ¼ tsp. salt, ½ tsp. celery salt and ¼ tsp. pepper. Mix well, tossing lightly with kitchen fork. Lightly fill body cavity of duck with the stuffing. Insert several small poultry pins from one side of vent to the other. Lace opening with light twine.

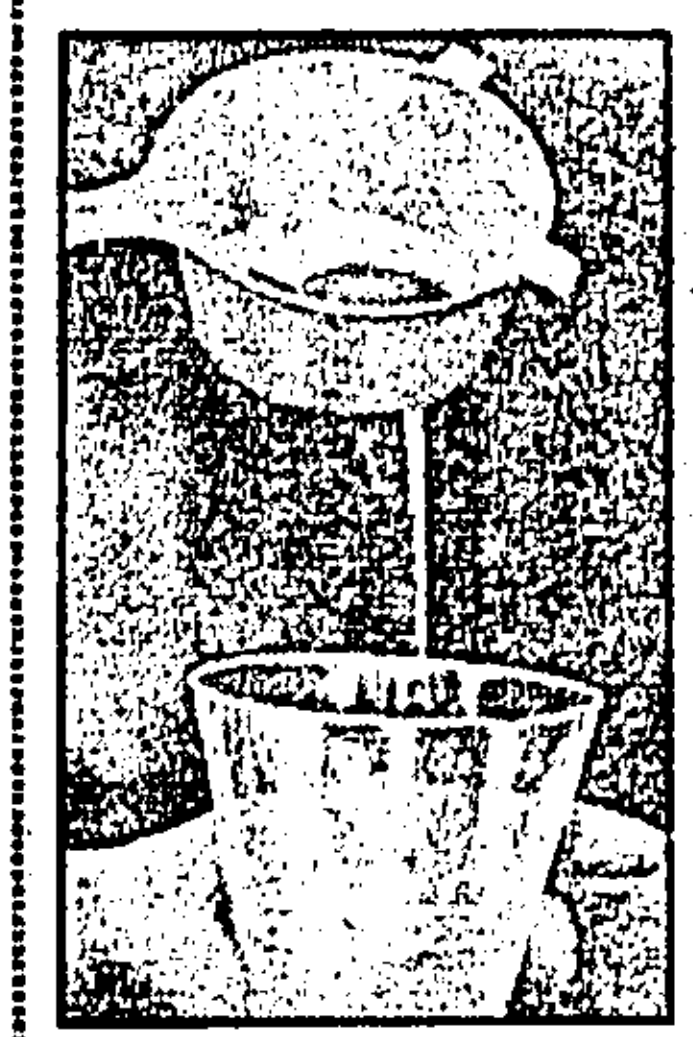
Place duck breast side up on a rack in a shallow baking pan about 10 x 14 inches, and not more than 3 inches deep. Place in slow oven (325 F.) and cook 1½ to 2 hours until a meat thermometer placed in the stuffing records an interior temperature of 165 F. Cook giblets and make gravy if desired.

Left-Over Duck

If left-over duck proves a problem, turn it into a down-right asset. One c. finely diced left-over duck, or even one c. diced cooked giblets is the prime ingredient in a recipe for a tangy, satisfying main dish casserole for 6. Cook 8 oz. broad noodles in boiling, salted water until just tender. Drain and add 2 tsp. duck fat, tsp. poppy seeds, ¼ tsp. powdered rosemary and ¼ tsp. salt.

Meanwhile, cook one c. finely diced onion over moderate heat in 4 tsp. duck fat for about 5 min. or until golden brown. Add one quart cooked sauerkraut and due c. diced cooked giblets or left-over duck meat, mixing thoroughly. Place 1/3 of the noodles in bottom of a well-greased baking dish, 10 x 6 x 2 inches. Add half sauerkraut-duck mixture, then another layer of noodles, and the rest of the sauerkraut mixture. Top with remaining noodles. Sprinkle with paprika, to give the final Magyar touch to a dish with Hungarian overtones. Bake in moderate oven (350 F.) until noodles are lightly browned, about 30 min. The casserole should be served immediately.

This Week's GADGET



Gadget for the benefit of cooks who find it hard to separate the white from the yolk of an egg: tap the egg on the side of a cup or other hard surface, then tip it into this handy egg separator—a slit in the base allows the white to drain off into the cup or basin underneath. Price 11d.

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Household Hints

To remove chewing gum that is stuck to a rayon fabric, hold a piece of ice directly under the stuck-to part. This will freeze the gum which can then be picked off easily. Then sponge the spot with a good cleaning fluid.

You can brighten up dark corners in living or dining room by hiding outdated floor lamp behind a handsome screen. The glow from this hidden source of light will add interest and drama to the room.

If a child holds a book closer than 14 inches from his eyes when he reads, the chances are his eyes are strained. Better have his eyes and your home lighting checked.



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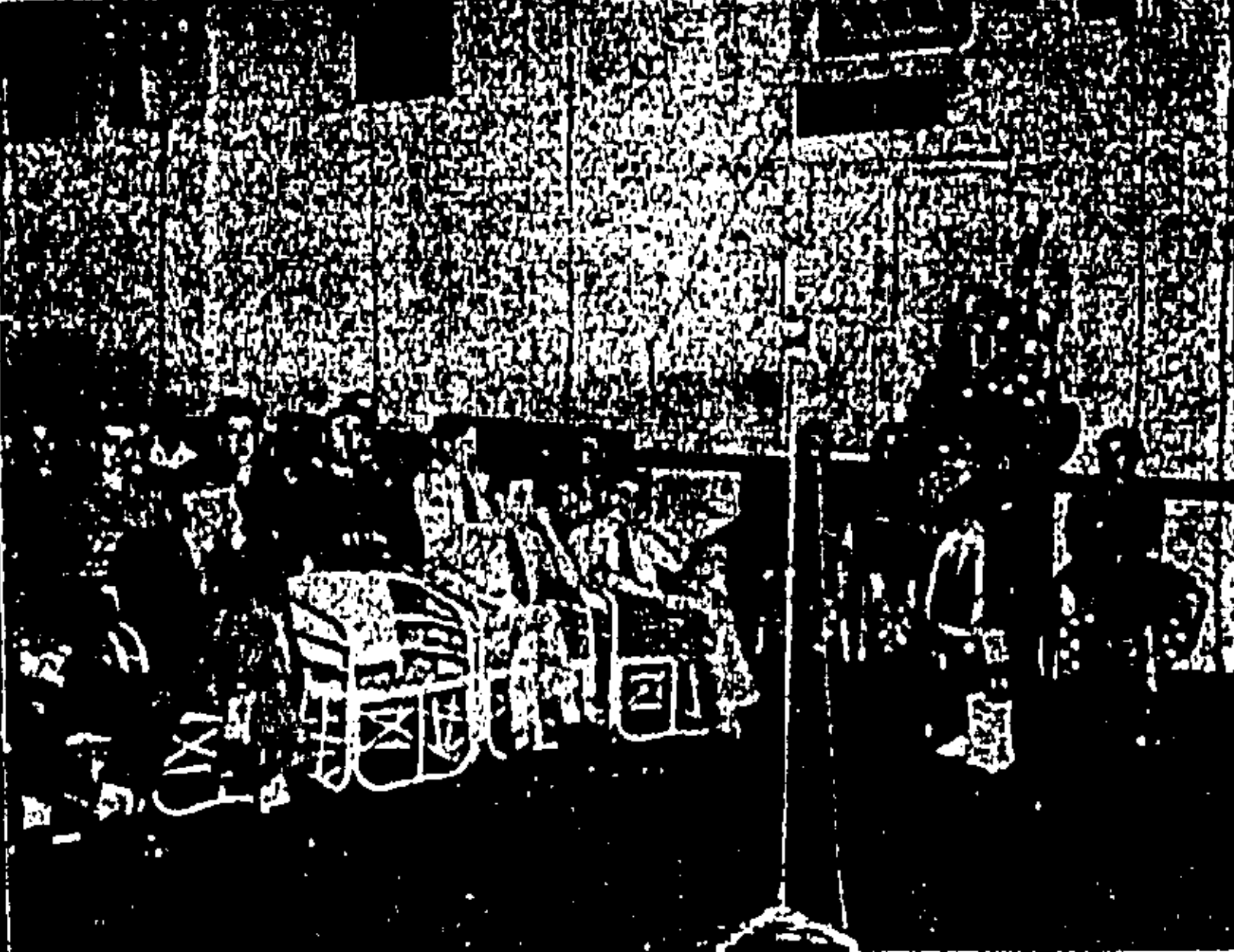
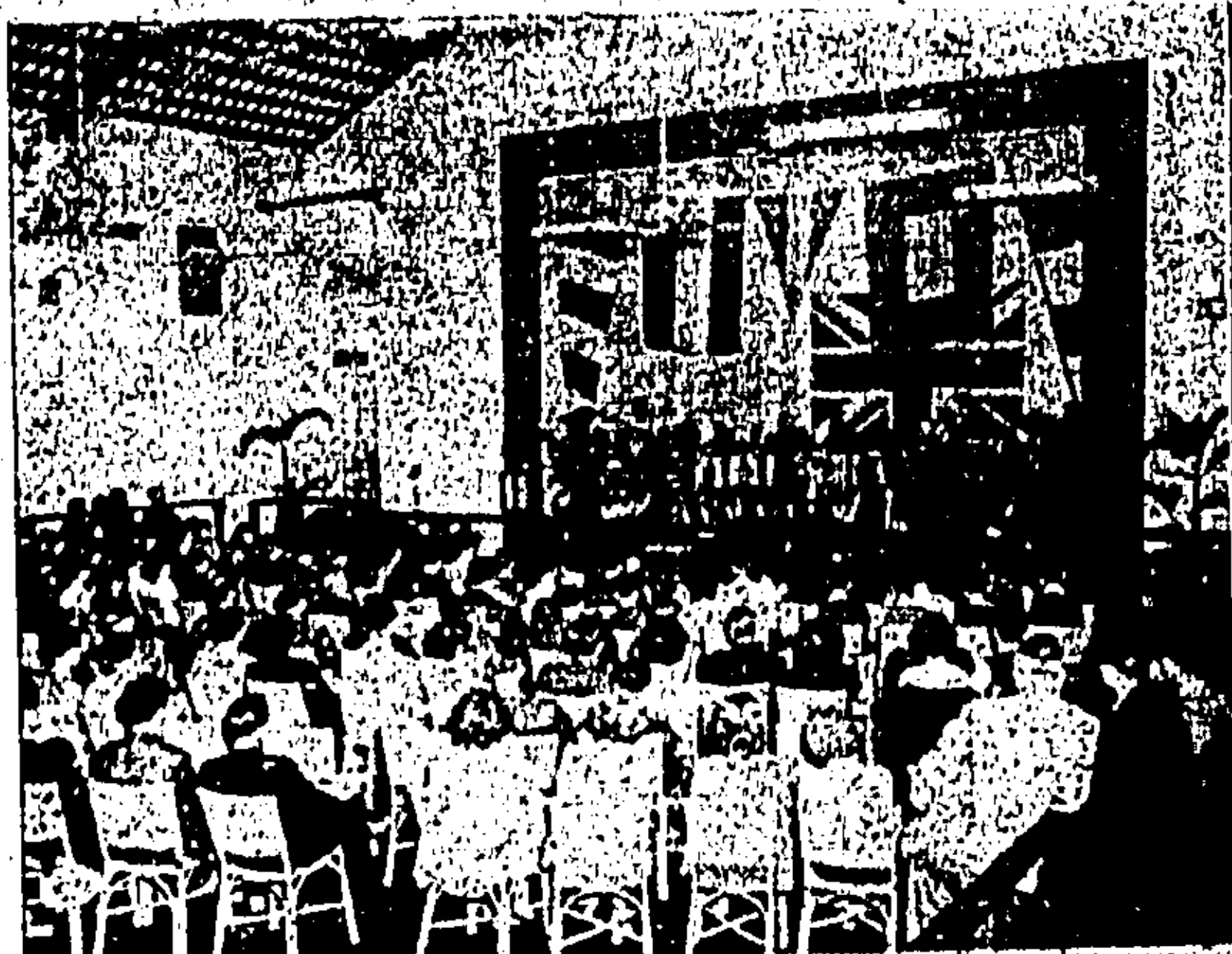


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AFDS



THE Nine Dragons Club in Kowloon is a favourite stopping place for members of the Forces when they have a few spare hours. Above are two scenes during a concert, when the house was packed. On the left, some of the civilian women workers join the boys in a sing-song. Below that, a few soldiers slake their thirst. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



TWO pictures taken at St Teresa's Church last Saturday, when the new Colours of the 6th Kowloon (Maryknoll) Guide Company were dedicated by the Rt. Rev. Bishop Henry Valtorta. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



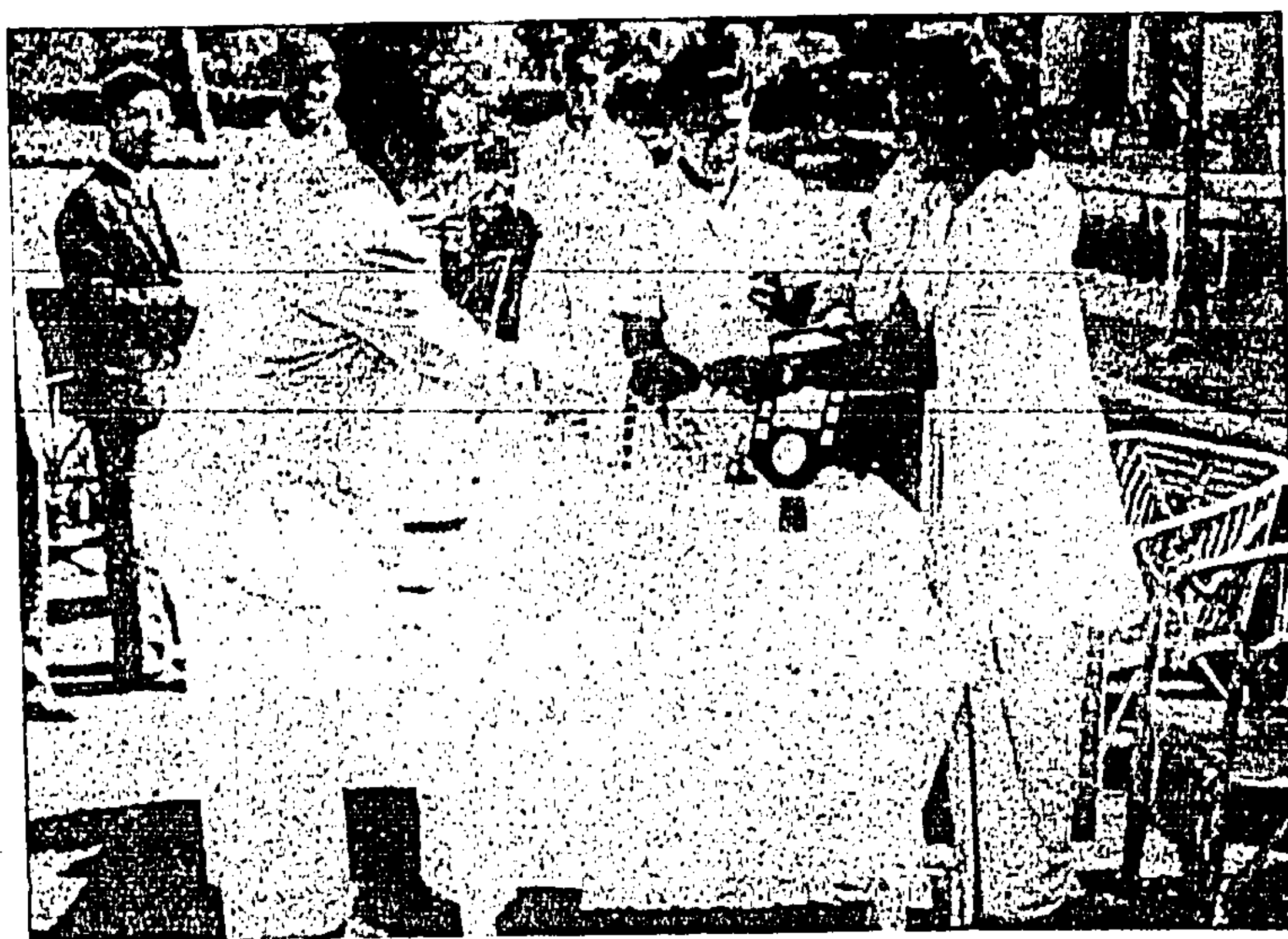
MR Yu Ping-tung and his bride, formerly Miss Wong Wai-wah. They were married on Tuesday. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



MR Ng Shun-koung and Miss Huo Woon-chun after their wedding at St Andrew's Church. (Francis Wu)



ST John's Cathedral choristers, who will sing carols in the grounds of Government House at Christmas. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



LEFT: Lady Grantham with members of the Swatow Christian Church at their bazaar, which she opened last week. Below: Lady Grantham inspecting one of the stalls. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



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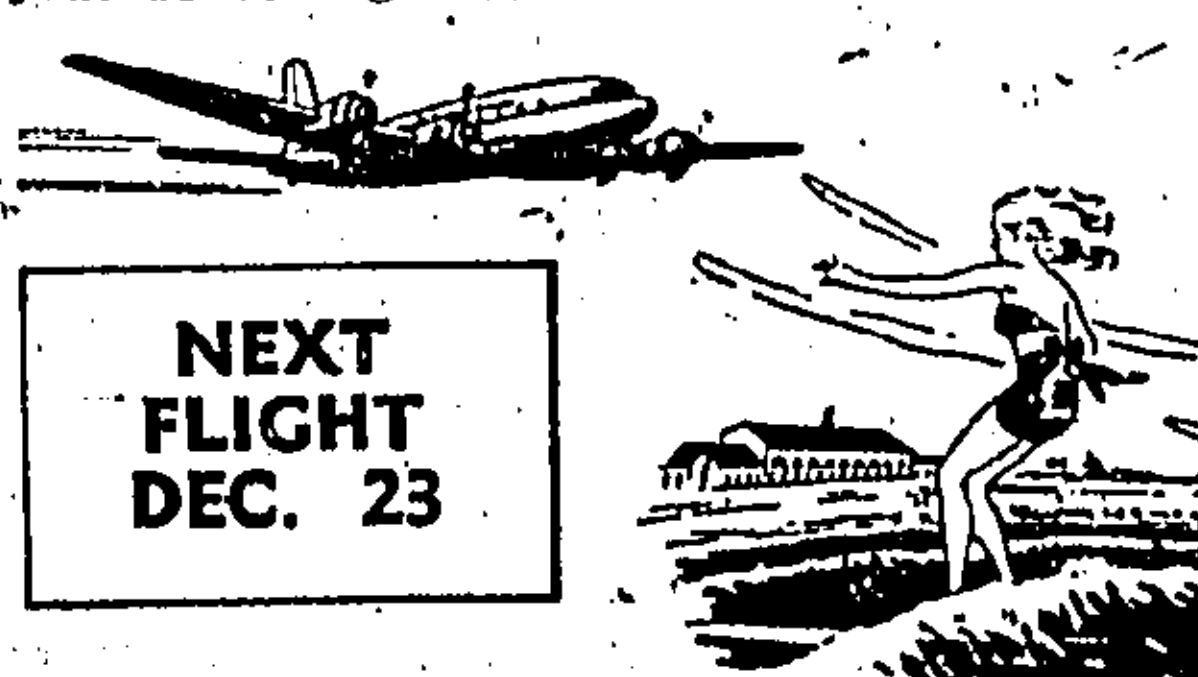
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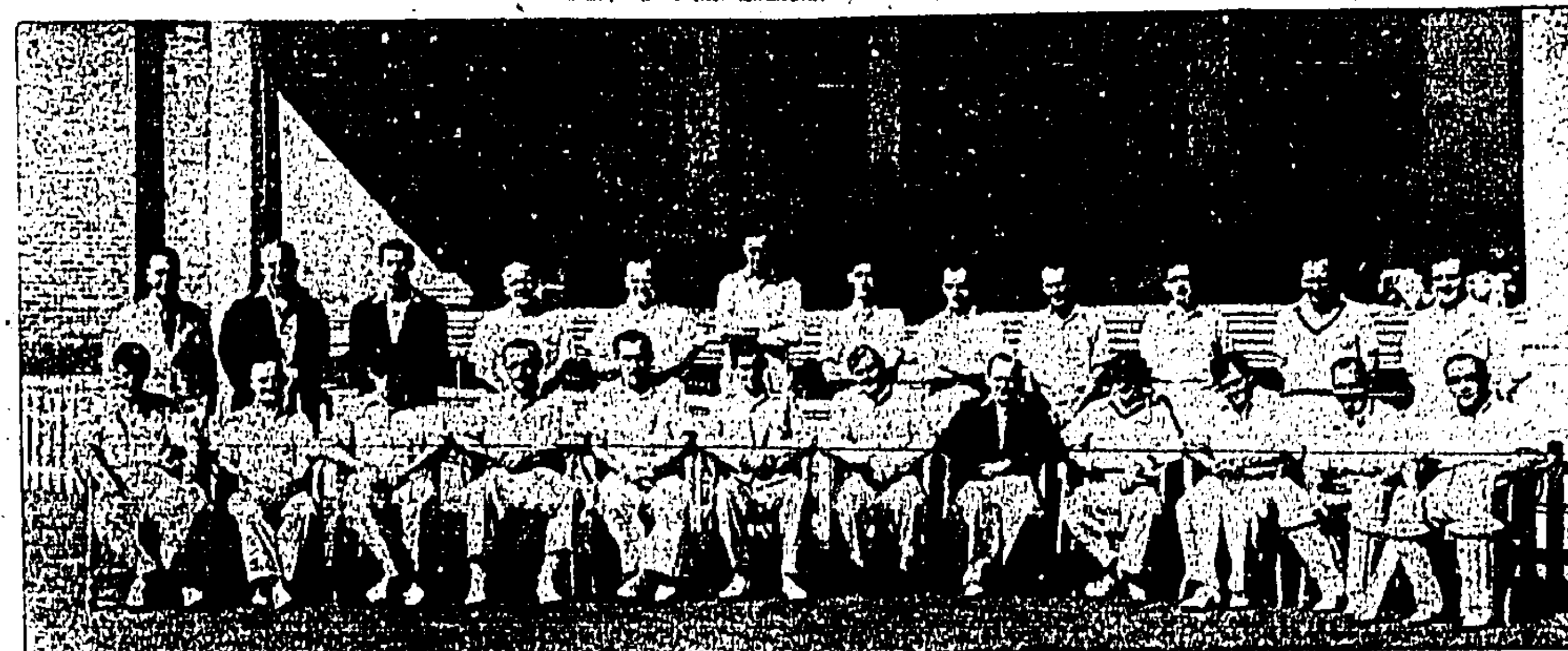
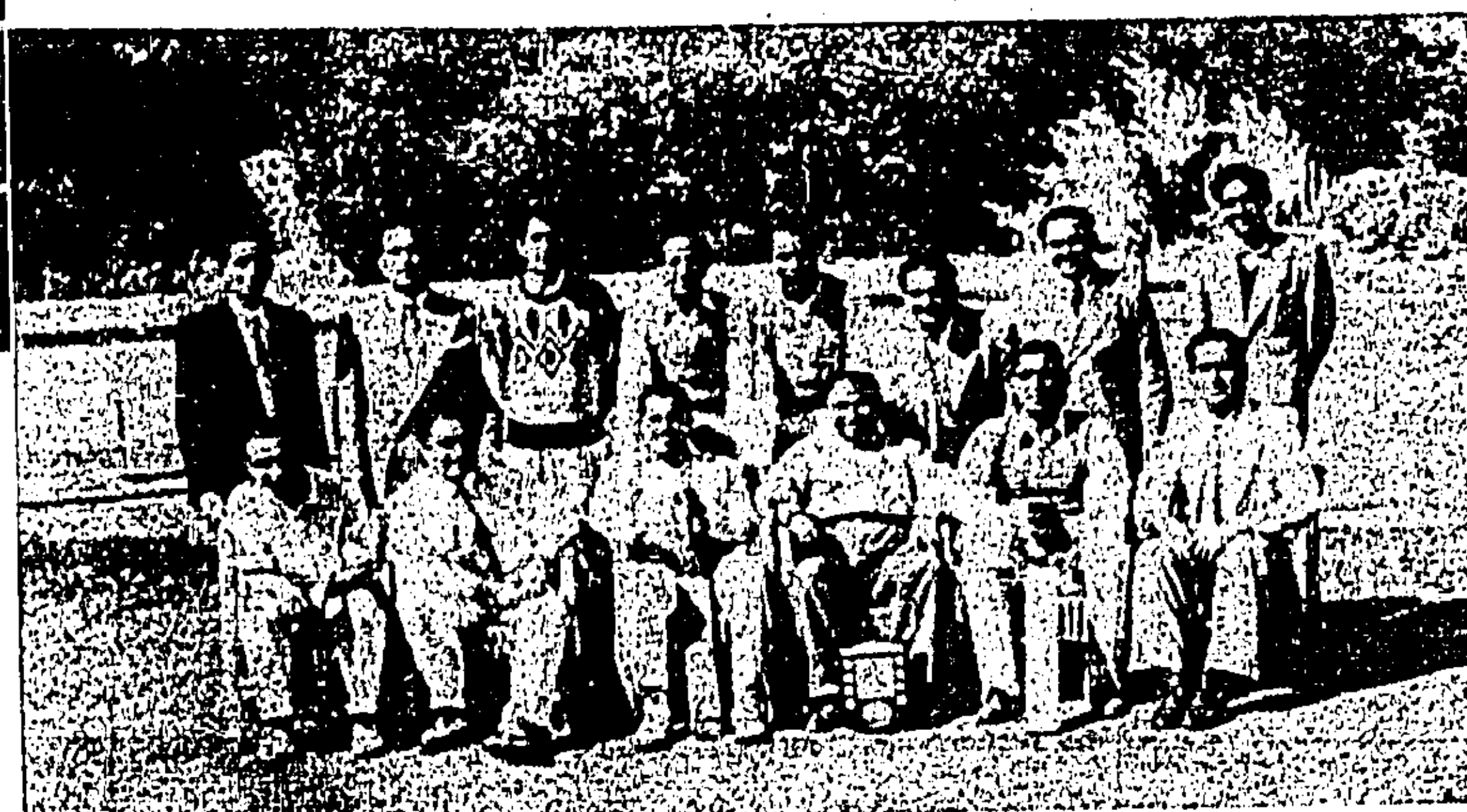


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MISS Arculli presenting cricket prizes at the Indian Recreation Club last Sunday. Right: Mr F. T. Melwani's XI, who won the Club's Sunday league. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



TEAMS representing England and Australia, who played for the Hazard Shield at Chater Road last Sunday. Australia won by 127 runs. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)

28 YEARS IN A CONVENT

The daily life of a silent nun

Her austere cell : Bare boards and whitewashed walls : Sheets were washed once a year

After 28 years in a convent of a strictly enclosed order of nuns, MONICA BALDWIN, cousin of the late Earl Baldwin, returned to the outside world to take up the threads of ordinary life again.

Here, in the second instalment of her story, she describes the austere simplicity of life behind the convent walls.

by . . MONICA BALDWIN

THE first night away from the convent I spent with an uncle and aunt in Portland-place, London.

After dinner somebody turned on the radio. My first impulse was to fly from the room, shrieking "Witchcraft!" for the gramophone had been in its earlier and most ex-cruciating stages when I had gone behind the convent walls 28 years before. It was, I suppose, inevitable that the room in which I was put to sleep appeared to me almost palatially luxurious.

A nun's cell is so small that there is only room for herself, a tiny chest of drawers, and a prayer-stool, one chair, a minute folding table, and a hard little bed.

I remember, as a novice, how much difficulty I had in getting accustomed to the rough woollen sheets, which—incalculable as it may seem—were washed only once a year.

There is no washstand; instead, a small earthenware jug and basin stand in a corner on the floor. Bare boards and plain whitewashed walls intensify the austerity.

No one may enter your cell except the Superior, or, should you fall ill, the nun who holds the office of apothecary.

The cell is always a place of silence. Drawers, doors, and windows must be opened noiselessly. Outside white-habited figures move up and down like shadows. Not a sound must break the stillness—neither the sound of voices, nor of passing feet.

I COME back to luxury

NOW, here I was, in the West End of London, tucked into a nest of pillows in a downy bed, between delicately fragrant linen sheets.

The room was large and high, with tall, wide windows; and there were pictures on the walls, and mirrors everywhere.

The thick-pile rug struck a note of rich and satisfying colour; and for washing there was a great, deep, blue-veined marble basin, into which hot and cold water cascaded from elegant taps.

In the convent I had been used to going to bed by the light of a tiny oil-filled lamp like a small glass ink-pot, with a wick that could only be manipulated with a pin.

Now I found an amber-shaded electric reading-lamp at my bedside; and there were switches which set other lights burning miraculously in various parts of the room.

I leaned back, marvelling at the luxury of it all.

THE THRILL of waking up

I HAVE always felt that the moment when first you wake up in the morning is the most wonderful of the 24 hours.

Even in the convent, I almost invariably experienced this rather childish thrill on first awakening.

It helped me to bound out of bed when the calling-bell changed ruthlessly at a quarter to five.

And nobody who hasn't tried it can imagine quite how disinclined one feels for bounding at that unspiriting hour, especially in winter, when your sponge is a frozen fossil and you have to smash the ice in your waterjug with your hair-brush handle before you can wash.

Once I was appointed to do the calling for a time, which meant getting up half an hour earlier than the rest of the community.

It gave me an odd, ghostly feeling to tiptoe about all alone in that long, dimly lighted dormitory of sleepers.

After ringing the heavy iron bell, it is the caller's duty to go round from cell to cell, opening each door just wide enough to hear the answer when she utters the morning salutation of *Deo gratias* (Thanks be to God).

It always amused me to study the different reactions to the various parts of this stern command of duty.

Most of them were already splashing by the time I got to them; but a few—one knew instinctively which they would be—needed quite a volley of *Deo gratias* before they could be persuaded to grant a sleepy answer from beneath the clothes.

The really heavy sleepers were apt to be tiresome. Sometimes you had to stand, saying "Deo gratias" at their doors till you were nearly hoarse.

Once a dreadful thing happened. After a more than usually lengthy effort to elicit an answer, the caller got worried and entered the cell to investigate.

To her horror she found a corpse lying stiff beneath the bedclothes. The nun had died from heart failure during the night.

COLD CUT like a knife

ONE of the things I found it hardest to get used to after I left convent was the smallness of people's houses.

I suppose this was because the convent where I had spent most of my life was so large. Built originally round a small open courtyard, it had grown with the centuries till it lay clutching two other courtyards and a cloister garth between its claws.

Here, in winter, the cold cut into you like a knife. Out of the cloister, heavy oak doors led into the rabbit-warren of the kitchen quarters to the infirmary, to the Refectory, and to the great damp vaults below.

The Refectory was the oldest part of the building. To this last, I never entered it without a feeling of reverence.

The wide, open space in the middle was paved, like the cloister, with grey and white flagstones, worn irregular by daily contact with generations of heavily shod feet.

The massive, beamed ceiling was ornamented with sacred monograms in low-relief, and delicate mouldings whose sharp outlines had been blurred by the repeated white-washings of centuries.

The unglazed paintings on the walls were such as one sees in Continental churches: a Nativity, a Flemish study of

the Adoration of the Magi, a Marriage of St Catherine.

And, behind the prioress's table, a great, tragic canvas of the Crucifixion, with weeping child-angels who held chalices beneath the wounds of the tortured Christ.

Under the pictures a dado of plaited rushes hung behind the narrow benches.

Long, massive, polished tables, dark with age, stood, like the benches, on a platform of boards raised a couple of inches or so above the level of the floor.

Nothing here had been changed since it was built 300 years ago.

The same thick-paned latticed windows overlooked the same high-walled garden; the same bare oak tables were set with the same plates of dented pewter and brown earthen mugs.

SHE COULD be unpleasant

FURTHER along the cloister important-looking double doors opened into the Community Room.

The light from its long row of—almost—narrowly spaced windows poured in upon what was practically the living-room of the nuns.

Whitewashed walls; a bare boarded floor, scrubbed to an unbelievable degree of spotlessness. The Mother Superior's table could be thoroughly unpleasant to people, especially novices, who came in from the muddy garden without wiping their feet.

Here was an ugly, carved Renaissance altar with twisted barley-sugar columns and a display of apocryphal and a series of narrow oak tables where 60 nuns or more could have sat comfortably.

Against the walls, a row of heavy rush-bottomed chairs alternated with plain oak cupboards in which the nuns might keep their books.

Above, the score or so of prioresses who had ruled the convent, looked down from unglazed canvases—stern, ascetic faces, pale, tight-lipped, tranquil, under their medieval coils of fine starched linen and shadowy veils.

Here the nuns sat sewing from 9 a.m. till 11, and from 1.30 p.m. till 3, and again from 4 to 5 p.m. It was always "out of recreation," meaning that nothing that was not absolutely unavoidable might be said.

Bring the machine as well as the man!

By Don Taylor

AUSTRALIA is shaping a new pattern for immigrants, one in which a man not only does the same job he did in Britain but may do it on the very machine he used.

There is still plenty of room for the individual immigrant—out of 120,000 Britons to settle in Australia, since the war, about half travelled outside the official scheme.

But British industry itself is emigrating on an increasing scale.

Britons are leaving home in the company of their own workmates, their families ready to follow.

Not only the jobs, but the new factories await them. At Tomago, a suburb of New South Wales, steel and industrial city of Newcastle, the British firm of Courtaulds, Ltd., is putting up a rayon factory.

About 400 men, and their families, will be brought out from Britain to man the machines.

Eventually the plant will employ about 8,000 people.

In another case, a worsted spinning plant is being moved from Cleckheaton, Yorkshire, to Shepparton, Victoria.



In such a cell lived Monica Baldwin. In the corner a small earthenware jug and basin; her furniture, a prayer-stool, one chair and a hard bed.

No wonder that the walls seemed saturated with the silent aspirations, the unspoken joys and sorrows—sometimes agonies—of so many human hearts.

For nuns, after all, are only human; and until a kind of mystical death has taken place in the earthly nature, resulting in the triumph of what is spiritual over what is merely natural, suffering cannot be avoided.

It has been truly said that suffering is the price of sanctity.

Here, too, the community assembled for recreation in the evening, after supper.

The prioress sat at the top of the long row of tables with the nuns down either side.

The rule of silence no longer held; the walls echoed with laughter and conversation.

AN enchanted kingdom

AT the end of the cloister was the library. What an enchanted kingdom for anyone in need (as I, alas, so often felt myself to be) of an escape!

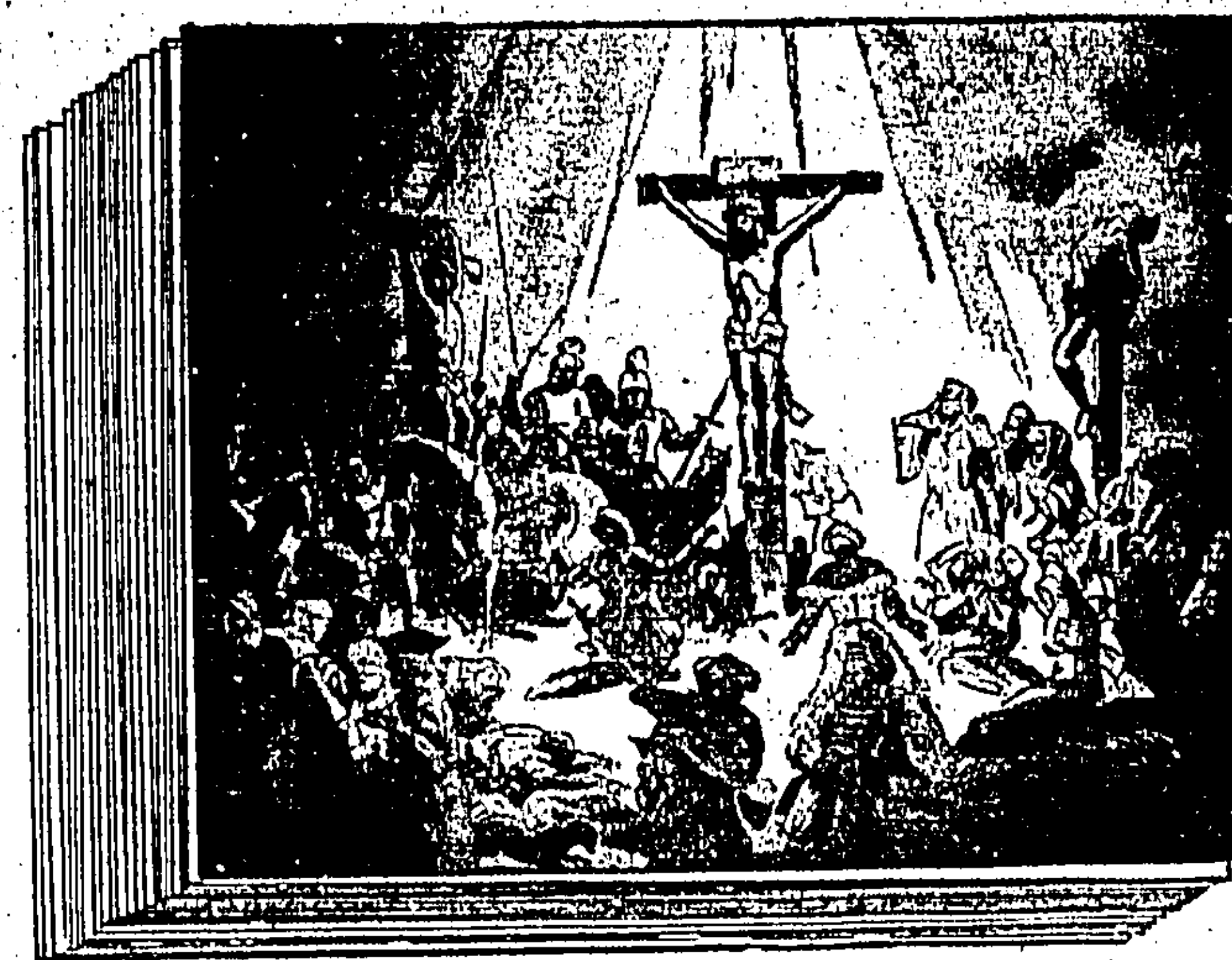
From the floor of dangerously polished parquet to the ancient ceiling beams were stacked tier upon tier of books—each in its way a magic casement opening on the foam of sometimes-perilous seas.

The library contained, in fact, everything for instruction or enlightenment upon every possible aspect of the spiritual life.

Besides the great cloister, there were two others, wide, lofty, cool, with their chill atmosphere of perpetual silence.

There was the stern, sombre chapter house leading through the stuffy lay sisters' chapel

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By

FULTON OURSLER

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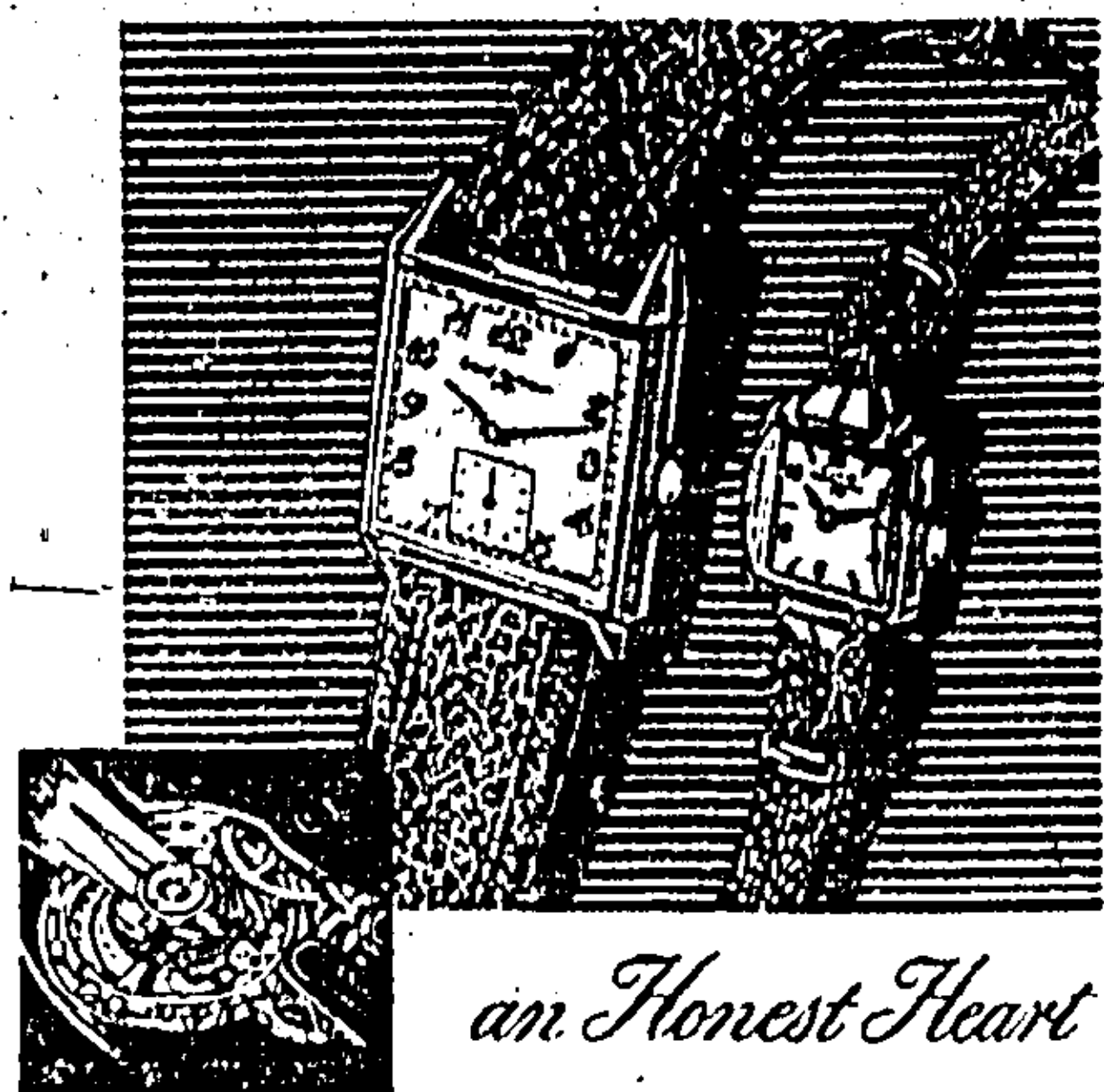


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USS "SALISBURY SOUND" MEET THE MADCAPS IN CRUCIAL TILT TOMORROW BY "STARDUST"

The top attraction of the week-end softball programme will be the Senior Loop tilt slated for tomorrow afternoon at 3.30 when the USS "Salisbury Sound" clashes with the Madcaps in a crucial tussle which may see the end of the pennant race for either contestant. Still rankling from the humiliation of their defeat last week at the hands of St Theresa's, the "Salisbury Sound" will be out to regain lost prestige and establish itself as a strong contender for the play-off series.

With five victories offset against three reversals, the Madcaps cannot afford to drop another game at this stage of the pennant race. So, there is every indication of another action-packed classic when these two colourful squads match diamond talent.

Several promising Senior Loop encounters are slated for decision prior to the Navy-Madcap contest. Earlier in the morning the conquering St Theresa's play the Americans while at 2 p.m. the Pandas engage the Jaguars. Undeclared St Joseph's will have Dick Chung's Chung-Hwa gang as their opponents.

The final games in the preliminary round of the Junior Circuit will also be decided this week. Topping the card will be the tilt between the Blackhaws, second in the standings, and the Braves. On the distant front, Allee Mar's Canuckettes and the Pirates tangle in today's nightcap of a twin bill. In the opener, the St Theresa Juniors will square off against Mike Lee's McTylereans.

Local ball fans should not judge the "Salisbury Sound" squad on their performance last week when they were nosed out 8-7 by St Theresa's in the final canto. The Gobs are new to the Colony and apparently require several more work-outs on this local diamond to get the kinks out of their system.

Faulty fielding and a noticeable tendency to under-rotate their opponent led to the Navy's defeat last week by one of the top Senior Loop outfits. The Madcaps can rest assured the Gobs will not repeat the

same tactical errors a second time. The "Salisbury Sound" batters are long ball hitters but have not as yet found the range with their blows. Many of their hits should have gone for extra bases were it not for the fine fielding dished up by Gerry Roza-Perelra and his mates in the St Theresa outfield.

In Jankey Benito Flori, the Navy has a topnotch pitcher who hurled a fast ball as well as a slight outcurve. Benito chucked a good game last week but was not given adequate fielding support by his mates. With the pennant fortunes of his team resting on his slim shoulders, Flori will be bearing down on the Madcaps on every pitch.

First sacker Robbie Roberts and outfielder Gregory lead the team's attack. Many quarters pick the "Salisbury Sound" to win tomorrow's ball game but as almost anything short of a hurricane or a blocked tackle can happen in a ball game it would be best to defer our pre-

THE MADCAPS

Buster Hollands and his Madcaps now stand seventh in the loop table and are behind the Navy in the salient matter of games won and lost. However, the Madcaps are well known for their fighting spirit when the chips are down.

Kelly Silva-Netto, pitching star of the team, has chucked five wins against three setbacks but has rarely finished a game without an erratic spell midway through the tussle when he issues walks in rapid succession.

The Madcaps have thus far been sparked by the explosive bat of Renaldo Sequiera, who is currently banging the apple at a 400 clip and challenging strongly for the top spot. The other players are also consistent hitters and are fast on the base paths.

The Madcap scouts were out last week looking over the Navy team and one point they may have noticed is the weakness of the Navy infield in fielding sacrifice bunts. The Madcaps are fine exponents of squeeze play and will most probably employ this strategy in the clutch.

THE LINE-UPS

The expected line-ups in tomorrow's tilt are:

USS "Salisbury Sound": Benito Flori, p; Chief Chapin, c; Robbie Roberts, 1b; Kenneth Saine, 2b; Willie Willis, ss; Red Yardley, 3b; Gregory, lf; Sparky Sparks, cf; and Dutch Schweers, r.

Madcaps: Kelly Silva-Netto, c; Roy Silva-Netto, p; Jim Moore, 1b; Peter Petersen, 2b; Louis Oliveira, ss; Licky Verlesyn, 3b; Renaldo Sequiera, lf; Sid Hollands, cf; and George Saunders, r.

SENIOR CIRCUIT GOSSIP

The Pandas-Jaguars tussle is another game well worth watching. After dropping their first two starts of the season, the Pandas have reeled off five straight victories and seem to be set for greener pastures. They are now fourth in the loop ladder.

The Pandas will be out in full force for this game after a week's lay-off. Raymond Tano, crackcatcher, is back in the Colony and will be Y.F. Yin's battery mate in tomorrow's tilt.

The Jaguars will be strengthened by the return of Frankie Correa to the catching job. The Jaguars are the heavier hitting team but must concede fielding superiority to the Shanghaianders.

Frank Cleary's Americans are tied with St Theresa's for fifth place and both teams are playing good ball. Both teams lay on the wood with St Theresa's a faster outfit where base stealing is concerned. Mentor Cleary will call on either CAT's Fred Schwartz or Fred Heckman for the hurling assignment. Joek Brown will most probably toe the slab for St Theresa's.

The Maple Leafs should have no difficulty in taking the feeble Cumbancheros to the cleaners. The undefeated St Joseph's squad will meet a potential threat in Chung Hwa, the dark-horse of the loop.

Chung Hwa have already spilled the apple juice of both St Theresa and the Canadians but will find it a much harder task to get anywhere near to an upset when they tangle with the Saints.

The Overseas encounter "Doc" Mother's Basebatters and should run into a lot of trouble if the Basebatters display their form of last week when they fully extended the Madcaps before losing out 8-8. The Paks and the Darc-devils will be seen in the morning in another Senior Loop fixture.

REXES STILL TOPS
The best attraction in the Junior Loop will be the meet-

ing of the Blackhaws and the Braves slated for tomorrow morning. The Hawks are in second place two games behind the Braves while the Tribe are just one spot behind the Hawks.

Both contending outfits will be out for a victory in this crucial tussle as a defeat for either team may well mean the end of the road along pennant lane. The Braves are currently on a losing streak, having lost two successive starts.

Terry Lucido has in two games failed to go the distance for want of stamina. Unless he improves, the Tribe will have a sorry time tomorrow.

CAA v CLUB
The second game today will be a most interesting one, CAA v. Club. Both teams have been showing erratic form lately.

CAA, who are weak compared with their last season's team, showed a marked improvement in the game against St Joseph's. They have the ability in their ranks but appear to lack combination and are content to play a robust type of football.

Club are having a lean season just now. How they must long for players like Kierman and Forrow, two of last season's stalwarts. There is a lack of new blood in the team and this is greatly needed.

Young players are included who are inexperienced and are unable to make the most of the many attacks started by veteran Mullen, the Club Captain.

The two teams met in the same competition last season and Club were victorious after extra time had been played. Today's game will be a hard-fought struggle in which both defenses will predominate. I think CAA will win.

COMMANDO v KMB
On Sunday, the remaining first round ties will be played. The "tilt" appears to be the Commando v. Kwong Motor Bus match at Sookunpoo.

Last week, Commandos, capably led by centre-forward Highton, trounced Kwong Wah by 7-0. Highton who has been on the injured list for the past month was once again injured in last Sunday's Governor's Cup Game and is a doubtful starter tomorrow.

Without Highton, the Commandos are in a predicament. KMB should have little difficulty in winning, but should the centre-forward appear in the line-up, it is anybody's game.

ARMY v KWONG WAH
Army, victorious in their past six games, should have no difficulty in accounting easily for Kwong Wah. The Army officials have a scheme in operation at this time where by all members of the football team meet one day during the week for a rigorous day's training, together with lectures on soccer tactics.

Judging by past results this plan is paying big dividends. The players who in the past met each other a short time before the Saturday kick-off, now know each other's moves and work to a definite plan.

Police meet Navy at Boundary Street at this time will be a real rousing game. Both teams are not exactly dainty with their footwork and prefer first-time tackles, and that is what the spectator likes to see in a cup-tie.

Navy are unfortunate in losing the services of Galvin and Reid who sailed last Saturday. These players will be greatly missed in this game. Police, whose team consists mainly of Chinese players, are much faster on the ball than the Navy and this may be the deciding factor. I think it will be a close game with a probability of extra time being necessary.

The only remaining game tomorrow is between RAF and Nova Vendora. Last Saturday, RAF gained their first victory of the season and they will take the field tomorrow full of enthusiasm.

Nova Vendora are a Second Division team who have, at least, eight players who participated in last season's First Division. They are much too

WEEK-END FOOTBALL

Challenge Shield Competitions Start Today BY "UNOMI"

This week-end sees the start of the Challenge Shield Competitions. The Shield is one of the most coveted trophies in local soccer. Run on similar lines to homieside cup-ties, the competition is a knock-out affair.

The present holders of the Senior Shield are South China "A," who last season had at least ten of today's successful Kitchee players in their ranks. The holders' present team comprises the many young players who played for South China "B" last year. It certainly looks as if the Shield will change hands this season.

Today, two games are down for decision in the Senior Shield. The undefeated Kitchee meet present holders, South China, at Club ground. In local soccer, Kitchee are supreme, and start off as favourites in this competition.

South China are missing the services of their clever pivot, Ko Po-keung, who is injured. Last week they were defeated by RAF and it is a certainty they have not the power to inflict a defeat on Kitchee. A safe entry into Round Two is predicted for the undefeated league leaders, Kitchee.

The only game in the Junior Shield that looks interesting is South China v. Kitchee. The latter team, week after week, turn in big scores and are a very steady side but the South China juniors have a great reputation as up-fighters and will stretch the opposition to the utmost.

GOVERNOR'S CUP
The Governor's Cup game, played last Sunday, was a big disappointment to the large crowd which filled the Club Ground expecting to see an exciting match. The HKFA team was completely outplayed in every department of the game. They were unable to cope with the accurate first-time passing of the Chinese eleven.

Berry, the HKFA inside-right, was injured after ten minutes of play and no sooner had he returned when Highton, the centre-forward, had to leave the field for attention.

When he returned, he was more of a liability than an asset to the side. Tenuel was crippled during the first half. He moved to right-half and courageously carried on.

The whole team showed a lack of understanding and was no match for the wiles of the Chinese forwards.

Kwok Ying-kee was in a sprightly mood and scored four of his side's five goals.

The selection of the HKFA team for last week's game came in for a lot of criticism. A much stronger team could have been fielded and it is hoped that the people responsible for the selection will exercise a little more care in the future and thus ensure the public of witnessing a game worthy of the occasion.

URGENTLY NEEDED
The Governor's Cup game once again brought home the urgency of a stadium with permanent and fire-proof stands for Hongkong. The ground was full a long time before the commencement of play and many people were unable to gain admission.

The football public receive too many set-backs due to this shortage of accommodation whenever a big game takes place.

During the second half of the game a fire broke out in the corner of one of the wooden stands. The spectators in the vicinity of the blaze charged on to the field to escape the flames and play had to be stopped.

The fire brigade arrived on the scene ten minutes after the danger had been averted. The damage caused was negligible but it could easily have been much more serious.

RAF SURPRISE
RAF provided the surprise in last week's First Division League programme. The scored seven goals without reply and were worthy winners over South China.

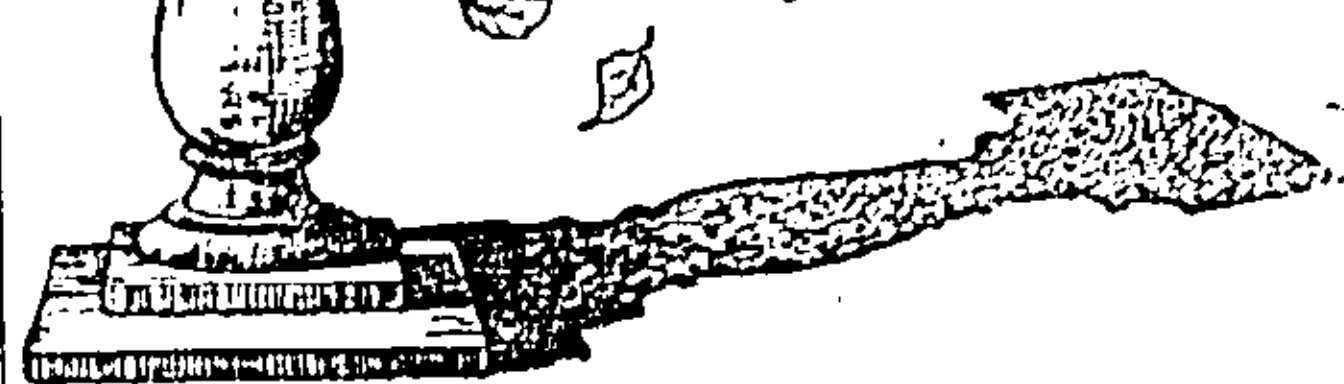
Richards, Cross and Wilson formed a rock-like defence which balked the South China forwards and this led RFA to victory. Tomorrow made a welcome reappearance at inside-left. The game between KMB and St Joseph's failed to produce the thrills expected. The Saints started off well but after ten minutes collapsed and the Busmen joyed with them and eventually ran out worthy winners by 4-1.

Commandos, with centre-forward Highton in the side, piled on the pressure during the second half of their game with Kwong Wah and scored seven goals without reply after a goalless first-half. Highton, who is an inspiration to the Commando team, notched a "hat-trick" and led his line in masterly fashion.

As the Shadows Lengthen...

...and the chilly days of Autumn approach, the common cold comes out to play with renewed vigour—thanks to Seroalcin its playtime of infection is only short-lived.

At this time many thousands are starting their prophylactic course. Make sure of your supply by ordering Seroalcin now.



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FOR THE PREVENTION AND TREATMENT OF COLDS
Packed in tubes of 60 tablets.

Pharmacists are reminded that the sole selling agents for Seroalcin in Hong Kong are Shewan, Tomes & Co., Ltd. Chung Tin Building, Telephone 27781/3.

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CHRISTMAS & NEW YEAR FESTIVITIES!

HONCKONG HOTEL

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Christmas Eve
New Year's Eve

SPECIAL DINNER DANCE till 2 a.m.
Boxing Night

PENINSULA HOTEL

SPECIAL DINNER DANCES till 2 a.m.

Christmas Eve
New Year's Eve

DINNER DANCE till 2 a.m.
Boxing Night

REPULSE BAY HOTEL

SPECIAL DINNER DANCES till 2 a.m.

Christmas Eve
New Year's Eve

TEA DANCES 4.00—6.00 p.m.

Christmas Day
Boxing Day
New Year's Day
Monday—January 2nd, 1950.

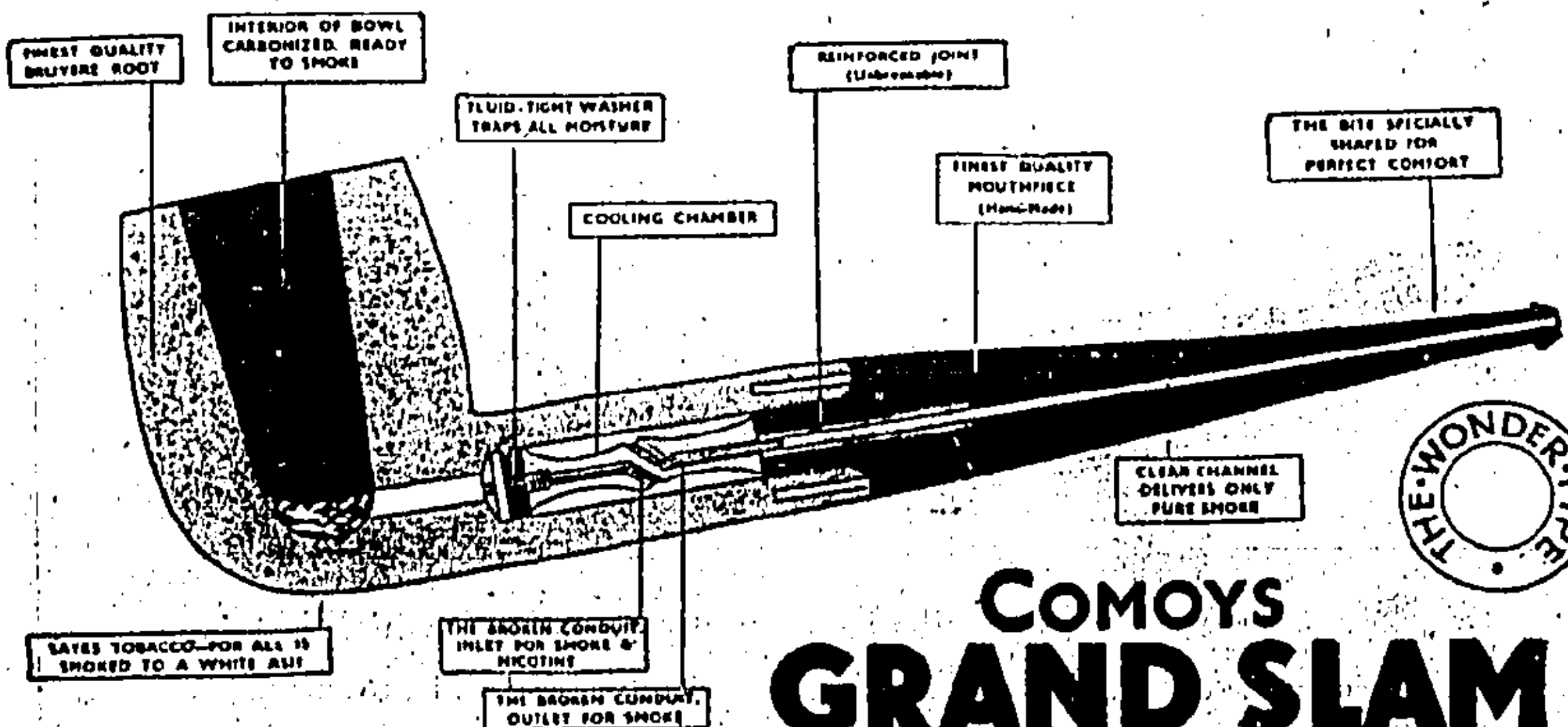
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FROM HERE AND THERE:

The Congressman Can't Get A Drink—Of Water

WASHINGTON: Complaint from Congressman James Bryson, a teetotaler—"Washington is the drinkingest place in the world. You can always get a cocktail, but never a glass of water."

Bad for business
HOLLYWOOD: Films starring Shirley Temple are slumping. Hollywood reports, since she announced she would get a divorce.

Faith

NEW YORK: Admission from Captain John Brewster, the naval doctor who discovered the "cold cure" tablets now selling by the million in America—he gave some of his patients fake pills containing nothing but sugar, and one out of three of them reported themselves cured of their colds.

Ocean monster

BRUSSELS: A huge bone, 17 ft. long and weighing half a ton, which was recently caught in the nets of an Ostend trawler, has been presented to the Belgian Natural History Museum. Experts believe it to be the jaw bone of a gigantic whale.

Rival for Sinatra

NEW YORK: Overnight the young Shah of Persia has become a real life Valentino for New York's feminine bobby-soxers. Every time he leaves and enters his hotel he gets the Frank Sinatra treatment—coos, whistles and cheers. And overheard; one girl asking another: How many wives can a Persian have?

Ride a grey mare
FRANKFORT: Countess Ellen Von Hohenhausen, 52, will ride a dapper grey mare from her native home in Bavaria to Rome for Holy Year, she said recently. The German Countess said she would ride her horse

"Bello Gisela" to Rome to "convey the regards of German horsemen to the Pope."

It had to happen

NEW YORK: The first TV strike in America has started. Seventy-two artists, designing costumes and scenery, who get \$30 a week, want the same pay as theatrical designers: \$50 a week.

Globe-trotter

WELLINGTON: A mouse named Hubert, which survived a shipwreck 100 miles north of San Francisco, crossed the United States in a Pullman and then went to England in the Aquitania, has died at the hands of a surgeon of the liner Rimulaka because of a New Zealand health order prohibiting the keeping of disease-carrying mice aboard. The mouse was the pet of the ship's steward, James Burnell-Higgs, and if it had not been declared to the Customs the captain of the ship would have been liable to a fine of £200 or six months' jail.

Atom-proof

CHICAGO: In Chicago, so far America's most atom-conscious city, architects are advertising two houses which are "atom-bomb resistant." They have a roof of cement poured on a wire mesh. Admittedly useless for close-by bombs, these roofs, explain the architects, will offer protection against radioactivity from bombs dropped a mile or more away.

Much simpler...

PHILADELPHIA: Simplified English, as it is called, has been adopted officially by the United States Navy. Sample:—Instead of saying "While travelling via air, baggage to accompany is authorized," the Navy will now say "Bagair."

Maugham Displays His Mind At Work

NEW BOOKS... by GEORGE MALCOLM THOMSON

A WRITER'S NOTEBOOK.
By W. Somerset Maugham. Heinemann. 12s. 6d. 349 pages.

MAUGHAM tidles up his desk. Fifteen fat books, the jottings of a lifetime, are reduced to one rich, handsome volume. It contains scenes, characters, stray thoughts, and second thoughts, anecdotes. For instance:

"They were talking about V.F., whom they'd all known. She published a volume of poems, obviously not addressed to her husband. It made them laugh to think she'd carried on a long affair under his nose."

Forty years after, that becomes a story called *The Colonel's Lady*.

Here are the jottings that turned into *Rain*, the first authentic glimpse of Sadio Thompson. And here is the anecdote of Ah Fong, the coolie who became wealthy in Hawaii, married a Portuguese and, after a lifetime, gathered his children round him and said he was going back to China, to the wife of his youth. And so vanished.

"There is the making of a story here," says Maugham, "but I never wrote it because I discovered that Jack London had already done so."

MAUGHAM'S first Russian teacher was almost a dwarf and came from Odessa. When he failed to turn up for four days, Maugham went in search of him. He found him stark naked and very drunk.

"I have written a poem," he explained. "With dramatic gestures he recited it. It was very long and I didn't understand a word."

The lightning sketches of people have a brilliant impressionism. There is a fascinating note on the importance of physical characteristics to the author: "The world is an entirely different place to the man of 5ft. 7in. from what it is to the man of 6ft. 2in."

Throughout the years, the temper of Maugham's mind hardly alters; the man of feeling slightly overplaying the man with a level head: "Sentimentality is only sentiment that rubs you up the wrong way." Maugham is more than cool; he is composed.

First entry (1892): "Considering how foolishly people act and how pleasantly they settle, perhaps it would be better for the world if they talked more and did less."

The material on which a powerful, active mind has worked during half a century more, insight into the way that mind has worked. We are permitted an enthralling intrusion.

"W. SOMERSET MAUGHAM, is a distinguished British novelist, is 55. There can be few writers in history who have reaped such a rich reward as he. Four years ago, *The New Yorker* estimated his earnings in the previous 33 years as more than £130,000. *Seven Days in Crete*, his latest novel, would also be his last, and that in future he would write only for pleasure."

SEVEN DAYS IN NEW CRETE. By Robert Graves. Cassell. 9s. 6d. 281 pages.

MOST novels about the future are serious and repellent. This one is plain daff.

Robert Graves imagines that mankind, at some distant epoch, growing weary of science and rationalism, decides to seek happiness instead. How? By replicating, as far as may be, the social conditions prevailing at times when humanity seems to have been most contented.

On the island of Crete, the communal life of the Bronze Age is reconstructed with careful scholarship. The hope is that a new religion will emerge.

And, sure enough, it does. Or rather, a very old religion is restored: the cult of the mother goddess, Mari, Queen of Heaven. For a female city is thought to be more "natural." The servants of the goddess, the witches, are the dominant personalities in society.

In this bewildering paradise, Edward Venn-Thomas, a poet of our own times, is transported by magic art. His first impressions are favourable. Living is as gracious as the advertisements in an American magazine. The inhabitants are very good-looking.

And black magic, if practised by glamorous young women, has its brighter side.

THE DANGEROUS WORLD. By Alexander Anderson. Dent. 9s. 6d. On the uneasy borderlines between fiction and autobiography, *The Dangerous World* is an acute and sensitive study of the developing mind of Henderson in his best in conveying the most elusive emotions of his exceptional young hero. A novelist of real promise. W. E. Henley. By John Connell. Cassell. 9s. 6d. There is a good deal of a man between

Warfare is carried on between villages rather like a primitive football match, accompanied by religious rites. Nobody is killed.

But, just when Venn-Thomas has decided that, although everything is pleasant, it is also a little bit boring, he comes upon the main religious festival, or orgy, of the New Creteans. This culminates in ritual murder and cannibalism.

Whereupon Venn-Thomas takes an indignant header back into the twentieth century.

This is a guide book to an improbable future state rather than a novel. Robert Graves has, surely, something tastier bubbling in his cauldron.

"ROBERT GRAVES was born in London in 1895. He was educated at Charterhouse and later went to the University of Cambridge. A poet of World War I, he produced *The Goodbye to All That* for the public at large. He is the man who wrote *I, Claudius* and *Count Belshazzar*.

THE MEMOIRS OF A SHY PORNOGRAPHER. By Kenneth Patchen. Grey Walls Press. 9s. 6d. 235 pages.

"THIS book is a witty satire on contemporary American society. Kenneth Patchen is the most exciting and original young poet writing in America today." That is what it says on the jacket. To which one can only add the word of another American. General McArthur: Nuts.

Patchen's hero, Albert Budd, writes an innocent love story which a clever agent turns into a rip-roaring best-seller by the simple device of replacing a nice word like "kiss" by the provocative symbol: ***.

It is not a bad little joke and always has been. But, as the hero of the volume of "satire"....

Meaning nuts.

KENNETH PATCHEN was born in Ohio in 1910. He attended the University of Wisconsin. Became a steelworker in the steel mills of Ohio, and is now practically confined to his bed, having been crippled by spinal arthritis while doing this work.

(London Express Service)

DAB and FLOUNDER

—by WALTER

MASKED BALL



BOAC TO GET NEW BRITISH AIR LINERS

DELIVERIES of British Overseas Airways' first fleet of British-built post-war air liners are to start soon.

The Corporation have just received eight months' ahead of schedule—the last of their 22 Argonauts from Canada, and, belatedly, some of their U.S.-built Stratocruisers.

Now, at Radlett, Herts, the first of the Handley-Page Hermes IVs is practically ready to hand over.

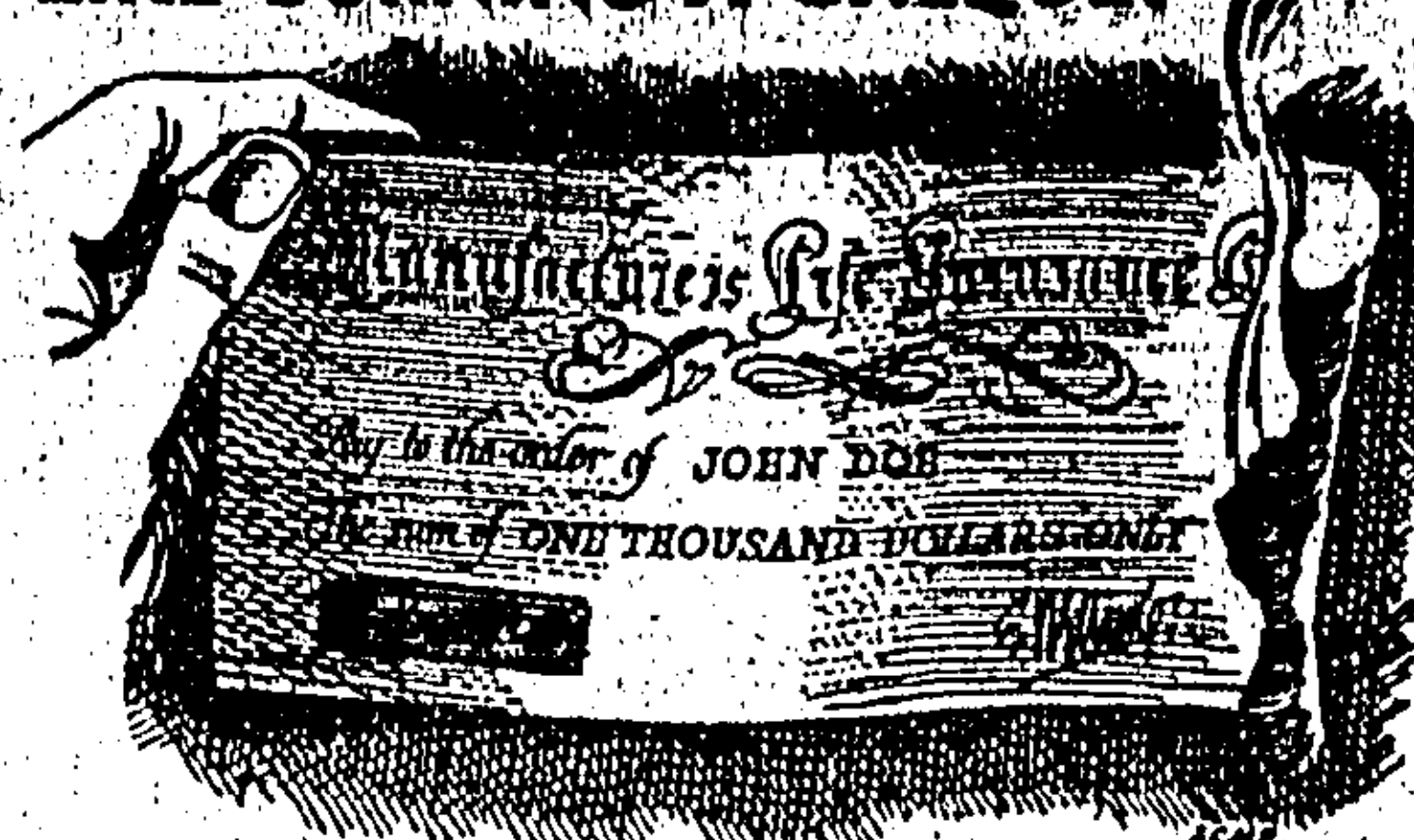
Twenty-five Hermes IVs have been ordered from Handley-Page, and will be received on some of the Empire routes.

The Hermes IV is a big, four piston-engined aircraft—a jet-propeller development, the Hermes V has been flying since August—with a top speed of over 350 mph.

Carrying 40 passengers, it will cruise comfortably at 300 mph.

Deliveries of the Hermes, once expected to start at the beginning of this year, will be spread over a period of six months. By that time, when the fleet is complete, they should be in service on some routes.

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on bread, toast, biscuits and sandwiches. Blue Band makes them delicious, sustaining and nourishing.

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VIGNETTES OF LIFE

'Getting Her Man'
BY KEMP STARRETT



SOME GALS GET A MAN MEDELY BY KNOWING HOW TO BALANCE A CHECK-BOOK, AND IT'S EVEN EASIER IF THERE'S A NICE FAT BALANCE ON TAP.



A LITTLE FLATTERY HAS BEEN KNOWN TO SPRING THE TRAP.



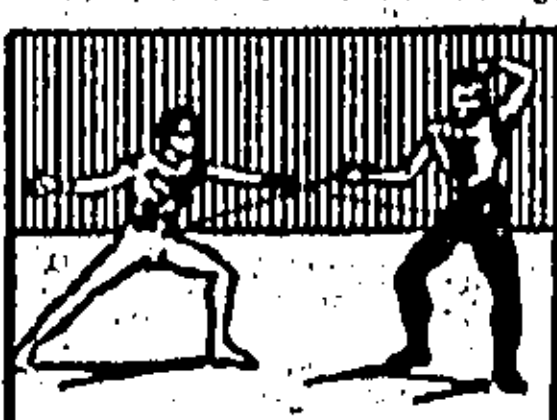
SOME SHARE THE MAN WITH BATHING SUITS; SOME WITH LONG SKIRTS... IF THE LEGS ARE TOO BRSLIM.





PUZZLES

STORIES

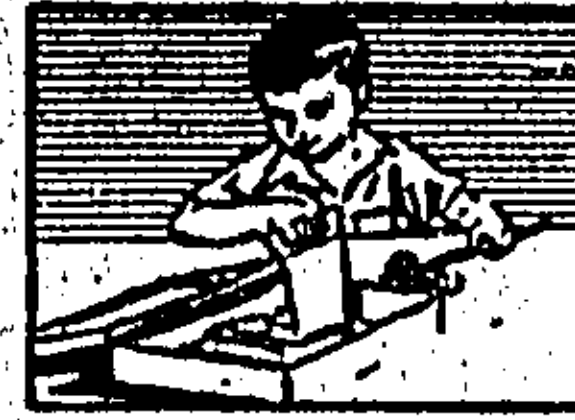


HOBBIES

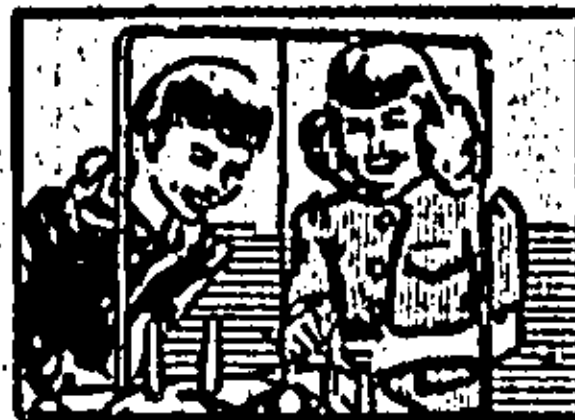


The BOYS and GIRLS PAGE

CRAFTS



GAMES



JOKES

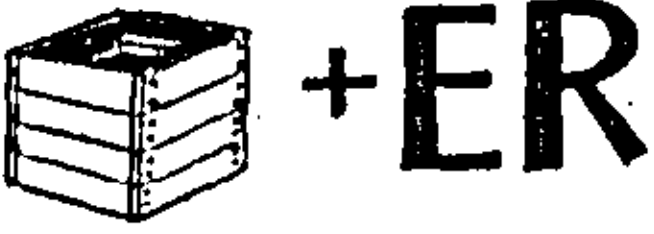


MENTAL GYMNASIUM

Some Puzzles About Man's Best Friend

DOG REBUS

By using these words and pictures, you can unmask the names of four types of dogs:



DIAMOND

The TERRIER serves as a centre for this diamond. The second word is a combining form for "new," the third "a doctor's helper," the fifth "willow," and the sixth a contraction for "ever."

T
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BIRD POSERS

- "Chipping," "White-Crowned" and "English" all refer to what kind of bird?
- An old-time moving picture reminds one of what bird?
- Of what bird might the Bald Eagle be envious?
- What is the more familiar name for the Skunk Blackbird?
- Besides the White-Crowned Sparrow what two other birds have regal sounding names?

CROSSWORD



- ACROSS
- Breed of dog
 - Constellation
 - Titles
- DOWN
- Male offspring
 - Age
 - Short for Timothy
 - Pedal digit
 - Abstract being

MISSING VOWELS

This sentence contains no vowels, but if you place vowels in their proper places and break up the line, you'll discover an interesting fact about youngsters and dogs:

RIDDLES

- Why is a clock the most humble thing in existence?
- Why is a person bathing in the river at Paris like a lunatic?
- Why should a boy never tell his secrets in a cornfield?
- Why is giving away coal the best of all charities?
- Why is a joke less durable than a church bell?

DOG MIX-UPS

Three breeds of dog are concealed in these mixed-up lines. Bring them to light by rearranging the letters in each row:

ROC BIRD PAN HENS
ME LOUD OH BOND
KEEP SINGE

ANSWERS

DOG REBUS: Great Dane; Shepherd; Whippet; Boxer.

DIAMOND:
T
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R

BIRD POSERS: 1—Sparrow. 2—Pilecker. 3—The Hairy Woodpecker. 4—Bobolink. 5—Belted Kingfisher and Kingbird.

CROSSWORD:

ACROSS
1—Breed of dog
2—Constellation
3—Titles

DOWN
1—Male offspring
2—Age
3—Short for Timothy
4—Pedal digit
5—Abstract being

MISSING VOWELS: Even mongrels satisfy youthful desires for pets.

RIDDLE ANSWERS: 1—It holds its hands before its face and continually runs itself down. 2—Because he's in Selma (insane). 3—Because so many ears are there and they will be shocked. 4—Because it makes the receiver grate full (grateful). 5—Because after it has been told (told) a few times it is worn out.

DOG MIX-UPS: Doberman Pinscher; Bloodhound; Pekingese.

The Mystery of the Pantomime Cat At the show

Children's Serial

by

Eric Butten

THE children sat down in Pip's big playroom, a bag of chocolates between them, supplied by Larry.

"Well—it looks as if we've all got something to report," said Fatty. "Girls first. How did you get on, Daisy and Bets?"

Taking it in turns to supply the news, Bets and Daisy told their story. "Wasn't it lucky to see Zoe herself?" said Daisy. "She's sweet, she really is. She couldn't possibly have done the job, Fatty."

"But isn't it awful about the hanky with Z on?" said Bets. "And oh, Fatty—she smokes the same kind of cigarettes as our cigarette-ends were made of."

"Well, Goon will probably find that most of the others smoke them, too, so we needn't worry so much about that," said Fatty. "I'm sorry about that hanky business, though. Why did we put Z on that silly hanky?"

"Don't you think we ought to tell Goon that—I mean, about us putting the hanky down for a false clue?" said Daisy, anxiously. "I can't bear Goon going after poor Zoe with a false clue like that—it's awful for her."

"It can't prove anything," said Fatty, thinking hard. "If it had been hers she might have dropped it any old time, not just that evening. I don't see that Goon can make it really prove anything."

"I must say you two girls did very well," said Fatty. "You got a lot of most interesting information. What about you, Larry and Pip?"

Then Larry and Pip told of their meeting with the manager, and related in great detail all he had said to them. Fatty listened eagerly. This was splendid!

"I say—that was fine," he said when the two boys had finished. "I feel there's absolutely no doubt at all now that it was Boysie who took in the doped tea."

"Well—if he did do the job—or helped somebody to do it—he certainly made it quite clear that he was in it, by taking the tea to the manager!"

There were two plays and a skit on Dick Whittington's Pantomime. In the first two plays, Boysie did not appear, but he came in at the last one, and the children shouted with delight as he shuffled in on all fours, dressed in the big furry skin that the boys had seen through the window on Friday night.

He was very funny. He waved to the children just as he had waved to the three boys when they had peered in to see him on the Friday night. He capered about, cuddled up to Zoe Marikham (who was Dick Whittington and looked very fine indeed), and was altogether quite a success.

"Zoe looks lovely," said Larry. "Yes—but why do the Principal Boys' parts always have to be taken by girls," said Daisy, in the interval of a change of scenery. "Do you remember, Aladdin, it was a girl who took Aladdin's part—and in Cinderella a girl took the part of the Prince."

"Sh!" said Bets. "The curtain is going up again. Oh, there's the Cat! And oh, look—his skin is splitting down by his tail!"

So it was. The Cat seemed to realise this and kept feeling the hole with his front paw. "Meow!" he said, "meow!" Almost as if he was a real cat, dismayed at the splitting of his coat.

"I hope he doesn't split it all the way down," said Bets. "I bet he's got into a row with that awful manager if he did. Oh, isn't he funny! He's pretending to go after a mouse. Is it a mouse?"

"Only a clockwork one," said Daisy. "Well, Boysie may be queer in his head and all that—but I think he's jolly clever in his acting. I do really."

Fatty thought so too. He was wondering if anyone quite so good at acting could be as silly. "Well, Boysie may be queer in his head and all that—but I think he's jolly clever in his acting. I do really."

The show came to an end. The curtain came down again. It stayed down. Everyone clapped and then got up to go home. It was past five o'clock.

"Now let's rush round to the stage-door," said Fatty. "So, autograph-books in hand, the five of them tore round to the stage-door, anxious to catch all the actors and actresses before they left."

They waited for five minutes. Then Zoe came to the door. "Hello, kids! Autograph-books! Well, we're flattered, I'm sure! Hand over your books!"

The two men scribbled in each book. Then Zoe introduced them to Lucy White, a tall, gentle-looking girl who had been Dick Whittington's sweetheart in the play.

"She signed the books too," said John James, who was in a burly, stout and heavy-footed man, just right for the black king in the play. "Hello!" he said. "You don't mean to say that somebody wants our autograph! Well, well! Here's fame for you!"

No signed the books too. Fatty began to get into conversation with William and Peter. Larry tried to talk to John James. Pip looked round. Surely there should be somebody else to talk to, but he couldn't see any more people.

"Where was—and he came in a bit of a small, dumpy little man, who had played the part of Dick's mother on the stage. He had been very

good as the mother—neat and nimble, using an amusing high voice, and even singing two or three songs in a woman's voice very cleverly indeed.

"Could we have your autograph, please?" said Fatty, going up to him. "I say, I did like your performance. I could have sworn you were a woman! Even your voice!"

"Yes—Alice was in great form with his singing today," said Zoe. "Got his high notes beautifully!"

"You should see him imitate me and Lucy—takes us off really well, so that you'd hardly know it wasn't us! We tell him he's lost in the little corner. He ought to be on in the West End!"

"He thinks that himself, don't you, Alice," said John James, in a slightly mocking voice. "But the manager doesn't agree with him."

"Don't talk to me about him," said Alice. "We all detest the fellow. Here you are, kids—catch! And I hope you can read my signature!"

He threw them their books. Fatty opened his and saw a most illegible scrawl that he could just make out to be "Alice Grant"—but only just.

Zoe laughed. "He always writes like that. Nobody can ever read his writing. I tell him to write 'Hot Potatoes' or 'Peppermint Creams' and nobody would know the difference. I wonder your mother can ever read your letters, Alice."

"She can't," said Alice. "She waits till I get home and then she gets me to read them to her. And I can't!"

Everyone laughed. "Well, so long," said Alice, winding a yellow scarf round his neck. "See you tomorrow. And mind none of you knock the manager on the head tonight!"

Be A Right Number On The Phone

YOUR telephone is ringing. Wait a minute, before you answer—are you going to be wrong or a right number?

Jack and Jill should know the DON'TS of telephone etiquette. DON'T make a phone call after 10 unless it is an emergency. Remember that many elderly people retire early. So do school children.

babies. And families are made up of old and young folks. DON'T start the guesswork in a telephone conversation. Telephone guesswork is a waste of time.

ing games went out with the horseless carriage era and we doubt if they amused anyone even then.

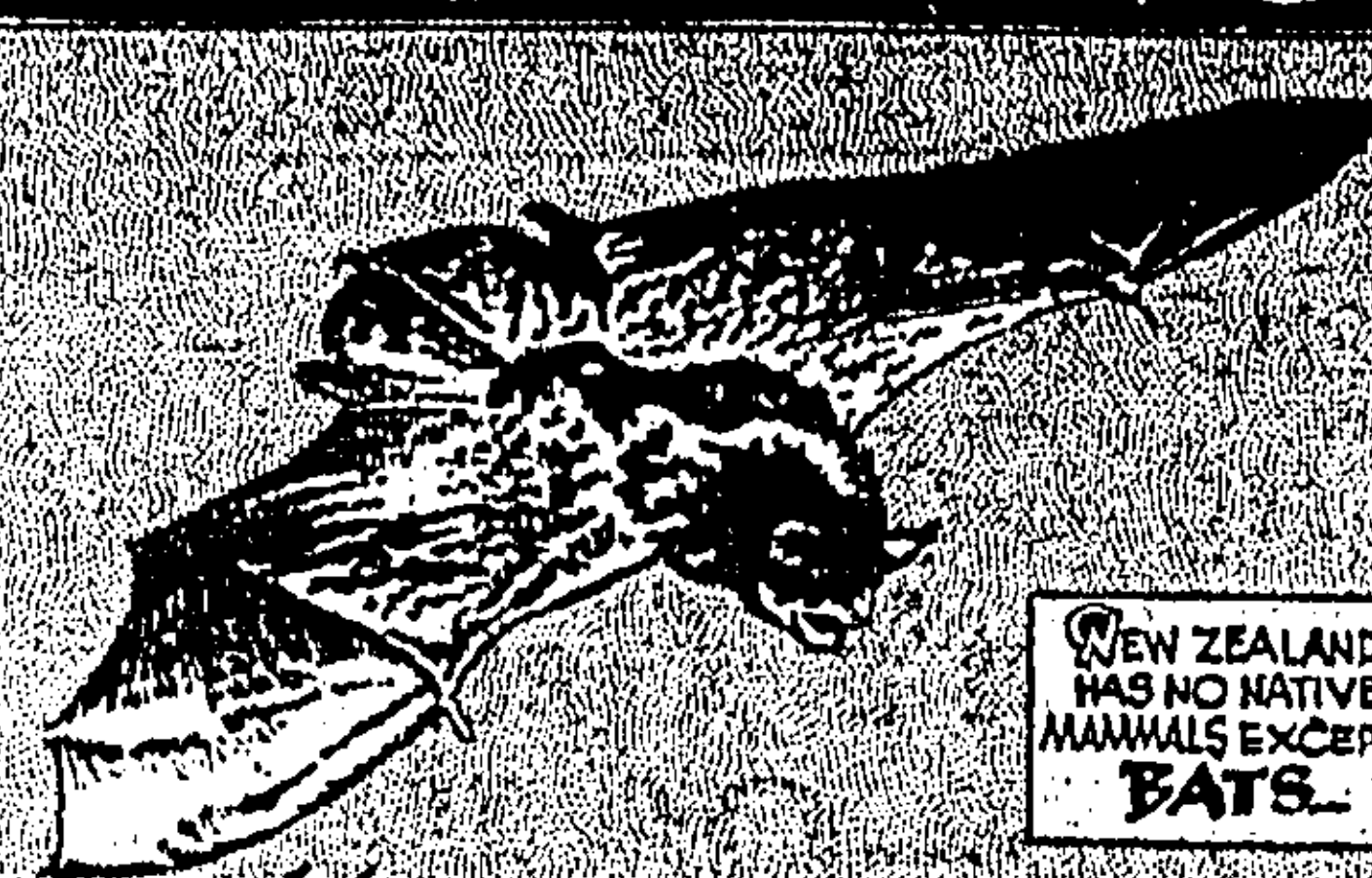
DON'T, if the call is for your neighbour, open a window and bellow into the wild blue yonder, all the while you hold the telephone. Ear drums aren't made of cast iron and you can imagine what the party at the other end of the line thinks.

Talk naturally and pleasantly. Start by saying, "Hello, Doran speaking." "Hello, Doran speaking." "Hello, Doran speaking." "Hello, Doran speaking." "Hello, Doran speaking."

Learn, if you are a girl, how to make pleasant phone conversation without hedging around for an invitation to the pictures or the coming football game.

Boredom, boasting, breathless eagerness and that "I'll squeeze in your date if I possibly can" attitude will get you nothing but a cold-shoulder. Strike the same friendly note as a "right number."

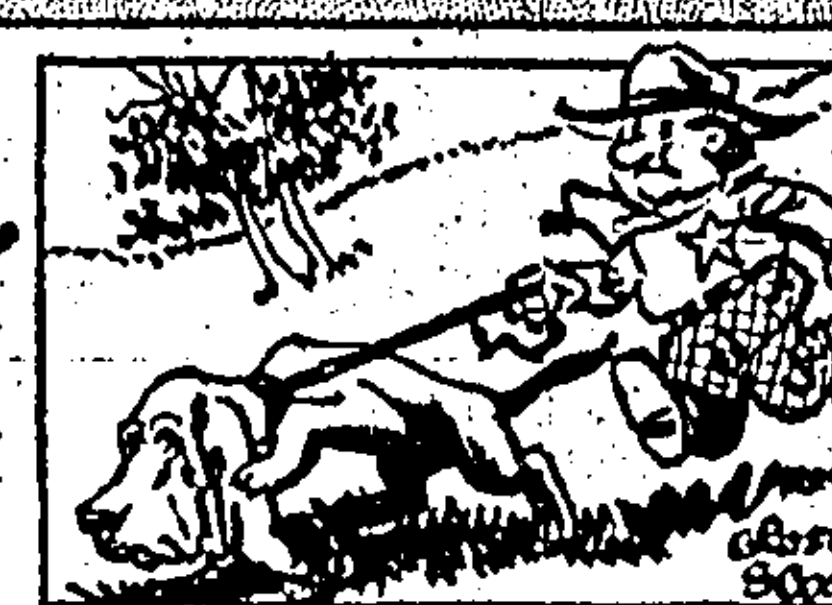
ZOO'S WHO



NEW ZEALAND HAS NO NATIVE MAMMALS EXCEPT BATS.



THE MOOSE IS THE LARGEST DEER THAT EVER TROD THIS EARTH.



DOG-BREEDERS SAY THE NAME BLOODHOUND GREN OUT OF THE METHOD OF TEACHING THE ANIMAL TO FOLLOW THE TRAIL OF A WOUNDED DEER—THEN THAT OF A MAN WITH DEER'S BLOOD SNEAKED ON HIS SHOES, AND FINALLY THE "DAY FOOT" OF MAN HIMSELF.

General Tin Travelled Far

—He Went to Places No One Had Heard Of—

By MAX TRELL



"AII, yes," General Tin was saying, "there are many strange lands that no one has ever been able to find in a geography book. And I really don't know why. They used to be in my geography book."

Knarf and Hanid, the shadows with the turned-about names, said together: "What lands, General Tin?"

"Well," answered General Tin, "there's the land of Chickie-Chickie, for instance. I can't seem to find that in any of the geography books that the children use nowadays."

"Chickie-Chickie?" said Hanid in a puzzled voice. "Where's that?"

"It's quite far away, my dear. You sail to the middle of the ocean and then you follow the Equator until all of a sudden, there it is! It's an island, of course, surrounded completely by water except on the top. It's inhabited by chickens."

"Chickie-Chickie?" exclaimed Knarf. "Clean And Neat?"

"Yes, hundreds and thousands and millions of chickens, all living in chicken-houses, which they keep very clean and neat by never going inside except on Sundays and holidays. The rest of the time they stay outside, scratching in the grass for worms. All the chickens wake up promptly at daybreak because all the roosters all crow at the same time. It's very noisy and galeopious."

"What's galeopious mean?" asked Knarf.

"I don't know," replied General Tin, "except that's how it is in Chickie-Chickie. And you mustn't think Chickie-Chickie is such a curious name, either. Every body knows that there's a place called Turkey."

Knarf and Hanid, rather surprised, agreed that this was so. "And then," General Tin went on, "there's Icecold-land. It's way up near the North Pole. It's so cold there that no one can live there but the polar bears and they have to wear sweaters and overcoats and galoshes and mufflers and gloves and ear-muffs and woolen stockings and big fur hats that come down to their eyes. It starts snowing in September and doesn't stop until the end of August. The polar bears live on icebergs flavoured with chocolate syrup and hot milk."

Hanid interrupted to ask: "How do they get the milk hot, General?"

"That's something I never found out about. But there it is, piping hot, and it tastes scrumptious, at least to a polar bear. And don't think that there's anything so odd about a place called Icecold-land, either. Everybody knows that there's a place called Iceland, and another place called Chilly; I mean, Chile."

Knarf and Hanid quickly agreed that Iceland and Chile were in every geography book though they still felt puzzled about Icecold-land.

"And finally," said General Tin, "there's the most beautiful land of all; Rainbow Land."

"Filled With Rainbows?" "Oh!" cried Hanid. "Is it filled with rainbows?"

"Not exactly," General Tin said. "It gets its name from the fact that the fields and meadows and forests and mountains are all the colour of the rainbow—red, yellow, green, purple, pink and blue, and all the inbetween colours, too. It's the loveliest land in the world. Every living thing in the world, flowers, or like having pieces of the rainbow scattered all over, as far as you can see. And once," said General Tin, "a piece of Rainbow Land broke off and floated away. It happened to be a green piece."

"What goodness!" exclaimed Hanid. "What became of it?"

"Why, everybody knows what became of it. It's in every geography book now. It became Greenland." And General Tin smiled at the astonishment in Knarf and Hanid's faces.

HERE'S SOMETHING NEW... For Tired, Irritated Eyes!



Here's something new in eye-totions! Eye-Mo, the quick relief for tired, inflamed eyes, comes ready for instant use in its own patented glass dispenser. This hygienic Eye-Mo dispenser is so designed that it keeps Eye-Mo constantly free from all contamination. Human hands never touch Eye-Mo. There's nothing to stir, no fuss or muss—no separate dropper that's so hard to keep clean. Eye-Mo is completely germ-free and safe!

The Eye-Mo dispenser delivers one drop at a time—for accurate dosage and no waste! You get your full money's worth. Every drop of Eye-Mo counts with quick relief for tired, inflamed eyes!

EYE-MO

EYE-MO

DO-IT

By Dale Goss

Things to Make With Materials at Hand



For HAT...fold up end of a piece of black CREEP PAPER 9 inches by 6 inches...turn and pin at edge.

1. Cut 8 strips of BLACK PAPER 1 inch by 14 inches. Fold each 2 in. into a spring.

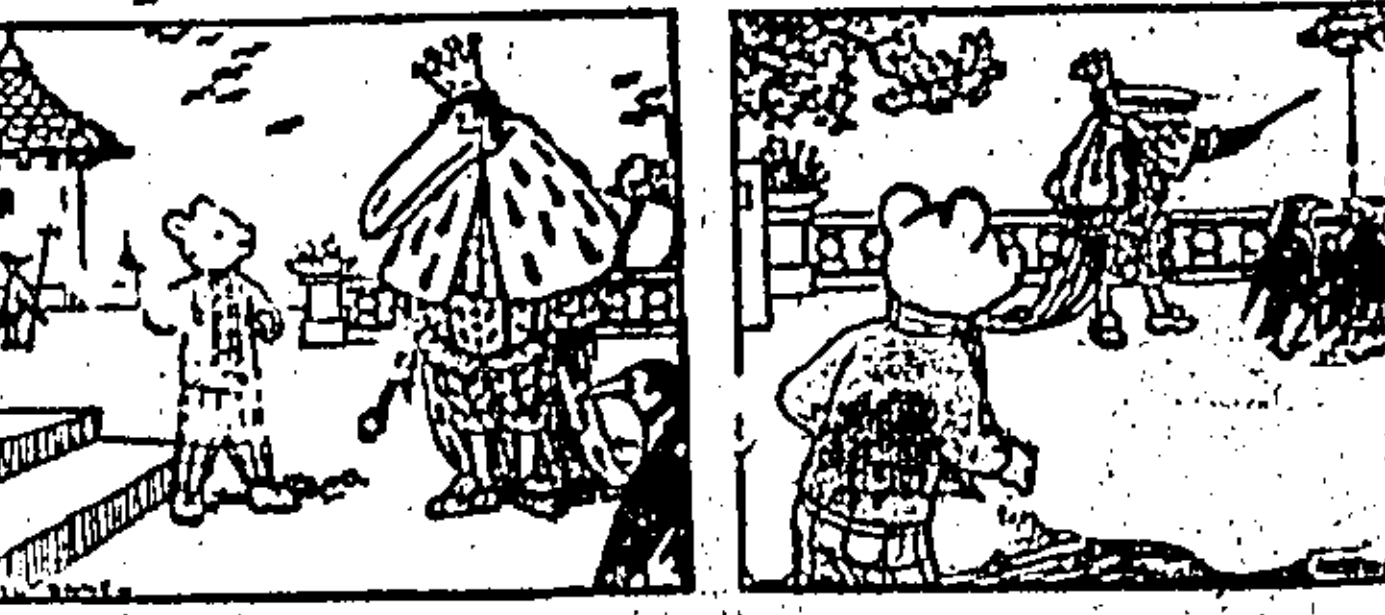
2. Cut 2 feet and 2 hands from ORANGE PAPER.

3. PASTE feet and hands to ends of springs.

4. TRIM BACK springs to a small PUMPKIN.

PLACE IN YOUR WINDOW TO KEEP THE HALLOWEEN GOBLINS AWAY!

Rupert and a Mare's Nest—23



Out on the terrace Rupert only to us birds." He talks eagerly tells of his search for a mare's nest, and at first the then he makes up his mind looking looks rather serious. "You and calls his men, in attention to him. "Go find the are a strange little hen," he says, "and you are the only person I have met who believes that there is such a thing. It is a secret known

only to us birds." He talks eagerly tells of his search for a mare's nest, and at first the then he makes up his mind looking looks rather serious. "You and calls his men, in attention to him. "Go find the are a strange little hen," he says, "and you are the only person I have met who believes that there is such a thing. It is a secret known

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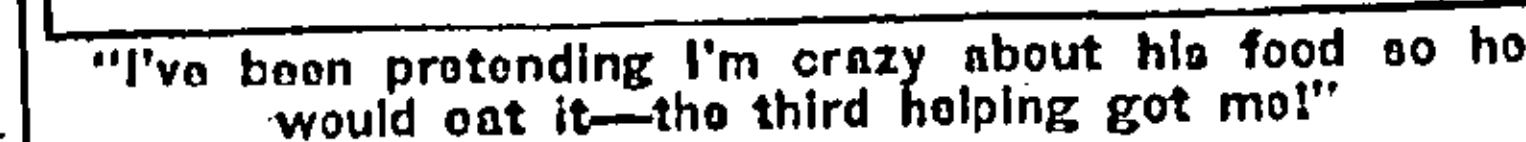
BRONCHO BILL

The Bangle Owner

By Harry F. O'Neill



When the bidding comes around to South, he does not know too much about the hand. He knows that North does not have the ace of hearts, and that he probably has more diamonds than his partner. If he has the same number in each of those suits, he will have an honour in diamonds. South might figure that the diamonds will break 2-2, and he could ruff a heart, or find the heart divided 2-2, to establish that suit and make a trick. So, if he is a little optimistic, he bids six diamonds, which he can make losing only the ace of hearts.



Every time the little gentlemen cross the lounge carrying their plank, to practise in a neighbouring yard, the staff

(Solution on this page)

12. Intermediate in some senses.
13. Alina aural.
14. Do they help to give actors a
15. Short journey, to start with, in
16. Short journey, to start with, in
17. Thy pleasure, for example?
18. It's a personal record.
19. Should Clement sit thereon?
20. No contested sort of look, this.
21. No contested sort of look, this.
22. Lords' board?

CLIVEN DOWN

1. Partly cliven, partly alina.
2. Soil from Alina, maybe.
3. Muddy sort of chap? (two words)
4. Accurate.
5. Partly clive, partly alina.
6. A big slip? Definitely.
7. Here's a big crowd - watch the
8. Race.
9. Cliven was one
10. Cliven was one (two words).
11. Bird in Low Latin.
12. You of low Latin.
13. She's in a dilemma.
14. Sometimes attached to a kettle
15. Sometimes attached to a kettle
16. Another word for "S".

